TRANS-ATLANTIC RACER FALLS INTO SEA

THE WEATHER

Fair today; Sunday fair and warmer.
Sunrise 5:58; set 7:30.
High tide 2:23 a. m.; 2:54 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 46; 6 a. m. 46; average 47.
Light all vehicles at 8.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

HOME EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 16—No. 26

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
PRICE TWO CENTS

PHONE GIRLS WIN PARTIAL VICTORY

STRIKERS GET BURLESON'S TERMS

KYRONEN PICKED TO WIN

Thousands Witness Marathon From Ashland to Boston; Conditions Perfect

The far-famed Marathon of the B. A. A. is on today—one hundred and fifty minutes of as gruelling a contest as the world knows of in peace times.

Forty-seven young men toed the scratch at Ashland at noon and raced to Boston over twenty-five miles of road that is clean, fast and springy.

The field of runners was small, as compared with those of former years, as this is the twenty-second running of the B. A. A. Marathon—but was a classy bunch and the contest therefore was likely to be one of the most spirited in the annals of the Unicorn organization.

They were talking of breaking the record for the course. They talk of it every year, but the chances are always against creating new figures for the twenty-five miles.

As usual thousands upon thousands witnessed the contest, or at least some part of it. It is one of the great annual sporting events of the country, ranking with the boat race at New London, the Harvard-Yale football game and world's baseball series and the Suburban Handicap.

KYRONEN FAVORITE.

The favorite for the race was Villar Kyronen, the Finn. He has been under the care of Pete Hegelman, the trainer, who reported his protege in fine shape for the long grind. Kyro-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Worcester Motorcycle Run

The Annual Motorcycle Run leaves Park Square, 9:30 Sunday, April 20. All motorcyclists invited. GENERAL MOTORCYCLE SALES CO.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED

The telephone service in the Metropolitan Division has been interrupted through the action of some of the operating employees. The Federal Government has ordered this public service re-established. Positions are available to girls 17 years and older. Experience as telephone operators not essential. Good opportunity for advancement in a well-recognized vocation for girls. Labor trouble exists.

Apply to Principal of the School for Operators, 80 Oliver Street, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

BATTER UP!

BRAVES.	DODGERS.
Kelly, l.f.	Johnston, 1b.
Powell, r.f.	O'Mara, 3b.
Riggert, c.f.	Griffith, r.f.
Holke, 1b.	Z. Wheat, lb.
Smith, 3b.	Myers, c.f.
Maranville, s.s.	Olson, ss.
Rawlings, 2b.	Malone, 2b.
Wilson, c.	M. Wheat, c.
Rudolph, p	Marquard, p.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Tragesser-Wilson, c.	Miller-M. Wheat, c.
Nehf, p.	Pfeffer, p.

PRESIDENT IS OPTIMISTIC ON LEAGUE PLAN

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson believes that the Senate and the American people will accept the League of Nations covenant as it is modified and incorporated in the treaty of peace.

This is the interpretation drawn from a cable message sent by the President to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the chief spokesman for the league in the Senate.

CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT.

Senator Hitchcock cabled a few days ago to the President congratulating him upon his "great success" in having the amendments to the league legislation accepted. He advised the President also that opposition to the league in this country is subsiding and that a majority of the people are for it.

The President's reply to this message was as follows:

"I am warmly obliged to you for your message. It cheers and encourages me and I am delighted to know that what we have done has so brightened the prospects of the league."

OPPOSITION STANDS FIRM.

The Senators who are opposing the league declare they have found no evidence of weakening on the part of the signers of the senatorial "round robin."

Senator Borah of Idaho is writing a new set of speeches for another tour against the league which he proposes to make shortly.

BRAVES IN OPENING GAMES

Rabbit Maranville Back in His Old Position at Short

Braves Field, April 19.—Play ball!

Oh boy! That tells it all—proves the old world war is over and there's a new Summer, a glorious season, Summer, about to be ushered in.

Boston has the big league baseball opening for Nineteen-Nineteen all to itself. Reason: The holiday money mustn't be muffed.

Likewise did good old Boston town ring down the curtain on Nineteen-Eighteen, and, per custom, came a world's championship, with the playing of the last game last October.

So the Hub takes up for the count—today exactly where it left off—with the attracting was the vs. the Brooklyn Dodgers; time, 3:15, afternoon game at 10:30.

FANS OUT IN DROVES.

The huge stands at the Home of Big Things were quick to fill for the forenoon battle; in fact, as early as 8 o'clock the crowd was as voluptuous as just about the biggest one the Tribe played to at home last season.

The big "item" was Rabbit Maranville's appearance at his old position at short. Entering the Navy last May it wasn't until Tuesday of this week that he got his discharge papers; in fact, this time a week ago he was on the bounding billows aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, headed northward from Guatemala.

The Rabbit pulled a secret practice at Braves Field yesterday afternoon and was so well satisfied with the form he displayed he told Stallings he was "ready." Stallings saw the workout and was quick to assure the Rabbit he would play today.

"I don't care how you feel about it; you'll be in there," said the Miracle Man.

"Suits me," replied the Rabbit.

OVATION FOR THE RABBIT.

Moly hoses, what a reception Maranville received! The early arrivals among the fans cheered him to the dear old proverbial, stereotyped echo when he strolled out on the green with his mates for the early limbering up work.

There was a fresh ovation for the Rabbit when he went out to his position for the infield drill; a yell that must have been heard downtown went when he entered the batter's box the first time.

Hay Powell and Joe Kelly were also warmly remembered. They, too, were in the navy all of last year, but unlike the Rabbit failed to get overseas.

Joe Riggert, the club's new centre-fielder, was given a fine welcome. Walter Holke, Big Ed Konetchy's successor on first, also got the glad hand in liberal fashion. Nor did the fans overlook Buck Herzo, Red Smith and Art Wilson, old Wigwam favorites.

Stallings always starts Rudolph in the season's opener, and Dashing Dick was sent in to oppose the Brooklyn band. Rube Marquard was big Robbie's first pick for slab duty.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 of the gallant 26th boys were the guests of President Grant. Before the game and between innings they sang the songs they warbled when in the trenches "over there."

Worcester Motorcycle Run

The Annual Motorcycle Run leaves Park Sq., 9:30 Sunday, April 20th. All motorcyclists invited. GENERAL MOTORCYCLE SALES CO.

Hero Suspended in Warm Bath to Cure Wound

Baltimore, April 19.—In an effort to correct a lesion of the spinal cord, caused by a German sniper's bullet, Lieutenant Milton Mackall of this city is suspended on air cushions in a tub of running water at the Fort McHenry Government Hospital. Although suffering from partial paralysis it is expected he will recover.

The treatment is a new one. The water in the tub is kept at body heat. This unusual arrangement is necessary to prevent shock to the spinal cord. The tub is covered in such manner that the average visitor thinks it is a regulation cot.

REDFIELD MAY QUIT THE CABINET

President Fails to Support Commerce Head in Controversy Over Steel Prices

Washington, April 19.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, will resign from the Cabinet, according to a report in official circles here.

It is based on the failure of President Wilson to support Mr. Redfield's contentions in the controversy between the recently created industrial board in his department and Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, over the price of steel.

The industrial board was formed for the stabilization of industries and prices, but the railroad administration balked on its first move which was an attempt to fix the price of steel rails.

The President has now taken a hand in the steel imbroglio by directing the Industrial Board and the Railroad Administration to re-open discussion of price stabilization and to endeavor to find a common ground on which they can agree.

U. S. TROOPS IN LONDON COMING EARLY IN MAY

Special Cable Dispatch.

London, April 19.—With the demobilization of American Base 5 practically complete except for a skeleton headquarters division, General Biddle is planning to return to the United States early in May.

All American Expeditionary Forces who have been in the United Kingdom, except men on leave from France and soldier students at Oxford and Cambridge, are now in London.

The Aquitania will take on 5,000 American soldiers at Brest.

MUZZLE LONDON DOGS TO STOP RABIES

London, April 19.—An outbreak of rabies has occurred here. As a result the authorities have ordered the muzzling of 500,000 dogs in the city. It has been found, however, that there are not enough muzzles to supply the demand.

BIG U. S. MOVIE FIRM OPENS BRITISH BRANCH

By Universal Service.

London, April 19.—A $5,000,000 branch of the American Film Corporation known as the Famous Players is being organized here.

TAKE BEEL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

MAJ. WOOD UNHURT IN PLUNGE

Transatlantic Aviator Falls Into Sea While Flying to Limerick

By International News Service.

London, April 19.—J. C. P. Wood, one of the entrants in the transatlantic airplane flight, fell into the sea off Mizle Head, while he was flying from Eastchurch to Limerick, but was unhurt.

Major Wood's machine was towed to shore by the destroyer Paisly. It was not damaged.

It will be several days before the airman can attempt his transatlantic flight, according to the Exchange Telegraph.

Before Major Wood was found the Irish and Welsh coasts were patrolled for several hours by vessels seeking some trace of him.

The wireless stations kept in close touch with all steamers in the Irish Sea, asking if they had seen any trace of the airman or his plane.

London, April 19.—There is no improvement in weather conditions in sight for the proposed airplane flight across the Atlantic, it was announced today by the air ministry.

St. Johns, N. F., April 19.—Weather conditions improved somewhat during the morning, but it was still doubtful if the trans-Atlantic airplane flight could be started this afternoon. It was cloudy during the morning and rain fell.

7 GERMAN U-BOATS ARE LOST IN STORM

London, April 19.—Seven German submarines in tow from England to Cherbourg, France, were lost in a storm.

Eight submarines started on the trip, but only one reached its destination.

I. W. W. LEADER GIVEN 4 YEARS IN PRISON

Tulsa, Okla., April 19.—Four years in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was the sentence meted out to "Hobo" Wiggins, I. W. W. leader, by a jury in the United States District Court after five minutes deliberation.

Late Cable Bulletins!

AMSTERDAM—Several persons were killed during riots in Vienna on Wednesday, said a dispatch from that city today. Soldiers and workers occupied the parliament building.

GENEVA—As a result of the intervention of Marshal Foch, the Czecho-Slovakia government at Prague has modified its demands relative to the frontier of Bohemia and Germany.

Bright, Warm Easter Is Promised by Weatherman

Bright sunshine and balmy breezes are promised for Easter by the weatherman, who assures that the latest and daintiest of frocks will come to no harm, in these words: "Fair and warmer, with moderate shifting winds."

JUGO-SLAVS ISSUE CALL TO ARMS

Mobilization of Men From 20 to 40 Ordered; Soviet of Saxony Declares War

By International News Service.

Rome, April 19.—The Jugo-Slav government has issued an order mobilizing all men between the ages of 20 and 40, according to the newspaper Epocha today.

The Jugo-Slavs and Italians are at loggerheads over the disposition of territory on the Adriatic coast. Fleeing is running especially high over the fate of Fiume, a port that is claimed by both sides.

Leipzig, via Copenhagen, April 19.—The soldiers and workmen's council (the soviet) has declared war against the government.

The foregoing dispatch does not make it plain whether the soviet declared war on the central government headed by President Ebert, or the government of the State of Saxony. Leipzig is in Saxony and as there have been grave disorders in that district for the past few days, it is likely that the hostilities are directed against the local government.

Copenhagen, April 19.—Fifty thousand government troops are being sent to Munich to give battle to the 20,000 Bavarian communist soldiers defending the city, said a dispatch from Berlin today. The Red forces have erected barricades around the city and a "bloody Easter" is in prospect.

2 POLICEMEN TO MAN FRAMINGHAM BOARD

Framingham, April 19.—Two police officers will take the place of striking telephone operators here, answering only emergency calls. The action followed a notice served upon Chief of Police Holbrook by the manager of the exchange that unless the police helped out night service would be entirely abandoned, because those on duty need a rest.

SIX CHILDREN DIE AS TRAIN HITS WAGON

La Porte, Ind., April 19.—At a grade crossing near the village of Kingsbury six children were killed and six were severely injured when a school wagon was struck by a Grand Trunk mail train. Thirteen children were in the wagon. The thirteenth jumped in time to escape death or injury.

GEN. MOTORS DENIES BUYING FORD STOCK

Detroit, April 19.—W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors Corporation, emphatically denies that the corporation is to buy out Henry Ford's motor holdings in Detroit.

CONFERENCE ON PHONE TRUCE

Representatives of 20,000 striking girl and men telephone workers heard Mayor Peters today tell them Postmaster-General Burleson's plan to settle the strike.

These terms as announced from Washington were:

The girls and men to return to work pending an adjustment of their wage demands.

This adjustment to be settled no later than May 10 and to date back as of January 1.

These terms were made known at a City Hall conference today with Mayor Peters and First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons.

Mayor Peters returned from Washington at 8:30 today, accompanied by Mr. Koons, following three conferences which the Mayor had at the capital yesterday with Mr. Burleson. Mr. Koons and President's Secretary Tumulty were present at one or another of these conferences.

MUST TREAT WITH MEN, TOO.

The strik situation is enlarged, in comparison with the status of the opening of the strike last Tuesday by 8,000 girl operators, by the fact that the men telephone workers and their grievances must be reckond with now.

General Manager William R. Driver, Jr., of the telephone company has received notice that all conferences to discuss settlement will be conducted hereafter by a joint committee, representing the girl operators and the men's unions.

The joint committee which met the mayor and Mr. Koons today was headed by Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the girls' union, and John L. Morley, president of The New England Joint Council of Telephone Workers.

The general demand for some settlement of the strike and for a resumption of telephone service mounts steadily.

Today's holiday and tomorrow's sab-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Owners of automobiles are urged by the Mayor's Entertainment Committee for Returning Soldiers to offer the use of their machines for rides for soldiers.

Many YD men have been disappointed when asking for free rides around the city, although the committee hired all the available cars and sight-seeing busses they could secure.

Owners who will offer their cars are urged to do so between noon and 6 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday. The cars should be sent to No. 209 Tremont street, where they will be filled with men and dispatched on rides.

KOONS HAS AUTHORITY TO DEAL WITH STRIKERS

Assistant Postmaster-General Koons announced to the striking telephone workers today that Postmaster-General Burleson had given him absolute authority to adjust wage difficulties. His statement is construed as an initial victory for the strikers, who have insisted that Burleson appoint someone to deal with them.

STOCKS OPEN HIGHER IN NEW YORK

Stocks were higher in New York at the opening. Hide and Leather issues and Pierce Oil selling at highest record prices on first transactions. U. S. Steel opened with a gain of 5-8 at 99. Other gains were Atlantic Gulf 1 at 137, Marine preferred 2 1-4 at 118 1-4, General Motors 1 1-2 at 180 1-2, Hide and Leather common 3-4 at 26 3-4, preferred 3-4 at 107 3-4, Pierce Oil 1 7-8 at 25 and International Corporation 1 1-8 at 85 3-8.

"There Can Be No Peace in the World Until the Irish Question Is Settled" Says JOSEPH DEVLIN IN AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE —TOMORROW IN THE— BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MAYOR PETERS SUBMITS DEFINITE PLAN TO END TELEPHONE STRIKE

GETS QUICK ACTION AT CAPITAL

Continued from First Page.

bath eased the strain on the business tie-up. But social life felt the tie-up with renewed force. The elaborate planning for this connection of Patricia Lee and Exeter, which ordinarily would cause much interstate traffic between homes and to hotels, motor inns and other resorts, was hampered beyond adequate expression.

Patrons of sports also found the tie-up an obstacle. The baseball fan who wished to "date up" a friend for the opening of the Boston season at Braves' Field was at his wits' end.

STRIKE-BREAKERS MISSING.

Not a single strike-breaker had appeared in the vicinity of the main exchange and the company headquarters at No. 50 Oliver street at a late hour this morning. The fleet of company automobiles parked in Fort Hill square yesterday morning to run strike-breakers out to the exchange was missing. Their absence was hailed by the pickets as a sign that the company purposed making no further efforts toward breaking the strike until after the conference in City Hall, at least.

All of the telephone company officials were at their offices early despite the holiday.

With the business district closed because of the holiday, picketing was without the usual business day audiences.

From 150,000 to 200,000 commercial telegraphers, between 2,000 and 10,000 of them in New England, may go on strike Monday unless the telephone strike is settled.

A walkout of the keymen would isolate New England from outside communication with the exception of wireless telegraphs.

If the operators decide to accept the terms presented by the Mayor, New England's greatest telephone strike will be over, after having paralyzed the whole section for four days.

SEES END OF STRIKE.

Today, according to the Mayor's belief, means the beginning of the end of the great strike. When he arrived in Washington he admittedly had little hope of arriving at a definite understanding as regards a strike settlement. When he left that city, however, his manner was that of confidence.

"I feel very hopeful," said the Mayor this morning.

One point stands out prominently in the day's developments:

If the terms offered the striking operators by Postmaster-General Burleson and presented by Mayor Peters contain the provision that General Manager Driver of the telephone company is empowered to settle the strike directly with the operators, the end of the strike will come at once. The telephone operators have consistently maintained that they are willing to deal with Mr. Driver—in fact, they say they prefer to deal with him—provided he is given full power to act.

Added strength to the belief that the strike settlement is well on its way is lent by the arrival with Mayor Peters of First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons as representative of the Postoffice Department. Mr. Koons has stated that he is to do all in his power to effect a settlement.

If the negotiations take place today the nation-wide strike of telegraphers affecting nearly 200,000 men in commercial offices and railway stations may be postponed until some time in May. A settlement of the local telephone strike will not mean, however, that the telegraphers will abandon their strike plans. They have long been dissatisfied with the administration of the wire administration and upon their completion of the nation-wide poll on May 11, announcement is to be made relative to the strike plans of the United States.

New England telegraphers today, however, are insistent that the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America declare a strike at once if the telephone controversy is not settled. They declare that the telegraph companies are handling a largely increased business as a result of the telephone strike and that the telegraphers are, in effect, acting as strikebreakers.

SUGGESTS WIRE STRIKE.

William E. Conry, president of the executive board of the local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, sent a telegram to International President S. J. Konenkamp of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, suggesting an immediate strike of the telegraphers.

His telegram follows:

"Commercial telegraphers handling immense amount of business ordinarily telephoned. Are prepared to eject to aid the strikebreaking, and demand that they and all commercial telegraphers in the United States be called out immediately. This district voted almost unanimously for strike and general strike vote should be sufficiently complete to show sentiment. Many non-commercial men respond to sympathetic call right now. After New England strike is settled there will be no telephone or telegraphers or electrical workers elsewhere. Now or never. Answer."

The Largest Chinese-American Restaurant in America
$8 Court St. Cor. Hanover COURT At Scollay Square
HOLIDAY DINNER
Roast Young Vermont Turkey Per plate $1.25
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Full Course Roast Young Milk Fed Chicken Dinner $1.00
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Special Booths Reserved for Dinner Parties
Regular Course Dinner Served Daily from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. also A la Carte 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

GIRL STRIKE-BREAKER HECKLED BY RICHMOND PICKETS

The girl in the foreground was quickly "spotted" by the pickets as she left the Richmond exchange, and was trailed to No. 50 Oliver street. Of course the girls are good-natured, but they mean business. The object of their heckling was not at all alarmed and won admiration of the crowd as she stepped along, head erect and lips set. Superintendent of Police Crowley, who happened to be nearby, finally broke up the heckling party.

3 FACE JURY IN LYNN CEMENT SCANDAL

Trial of Coal and City Officials for Money Thefts Opens Monday

Salem, April 19.—Ten thousand dollars worth of cement, alleged to have been received by the city of Lynn for its Street Department, but actually never received, will be the none of contention when a special sitting of superior criminal court for Essex County opens here Monday.

John R. Graham, former street commissioner of Lynn, John D. Aspin, president of the People's Coal Company and Mason's Supply Company, and Arthur W. Lewis, street superintendent of Lynn, are the defendants.

There are twenty-two counts in the indictment against the three men, all alleging theft of money from the city of Lynn, there are four counts in the indictment of Graham for alleged malfeasance in office, and there is a joint indictment against the three for alleged conspiracy to steal from the city.

The defendants stoutly maintain their innocence. They will be represented by Starr Parsons and Sibli Brothers of Lynn, and the case will be heard by Judge Webster Thayer of Worcester, with the same jurors who served during the January-February criminal sitting. District-Attorney Harry O. Wells of Haverhill, with his assistants, D. C. Manning of Peabody and Frank R. Hathaway of Lynn will present the government's case.

The defence will claim, it is stated, that apparent discrepancies were due to careless bookkeeping and accounting and that some of the cement paid for by the city of Lynn was shipped to contractors who paid the city for it.

Phone Workers' Joint Council Gives Facts About Wages

Some facts gathered by President John Morley of the Joint Council of New England Telephone Workers speak for themselves:

The average salary of the men employes of the company now on strike is $30 a week. Ninety-six per cent. of these men are married and there are three children on an average in each family. Unrated male workers earn $23.25 a week. Rated men receive between $29.25 and $35.25 a week.

The average pay of a telephone operator is $10 a week. The lowest operator's pay is $6 and the highest $15, but the high figure is reached only after seven years' service. The average life or length of service is four and one-half years. The general manager's salary is about $13,000 a year.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company workers are stockholders in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, every employe earning from one to seven shares of stock. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company owns about 51 per cent. of the New England Company stock.

The government took over the New England Company at $142 a share and guaranteed the company its dividends. The stock of the New England Company never sold above $127 per share.

HOW TO GET NURSES DURING THE STRIKE

David H. Gibson, director of the Male Nurses' Association, gives the following instructions to those who secure nurses during the telephone strike:

Notify the public by notifying the police may have calls relayed to officer in charge of station, who will notify superintendent of nurses in nearest hospital.

Doctors may secure nurses by supplying direct to superintendent of nurses in larger hospitals or registries.

Nurses are requested to report when "off duty" to the superintendent of nurses in the hospital of which they are graduates; others may then get report to their registries.

District nursing organizations are asked to cooperate in this emergency by informing the nearest police station as to their location and the service they can render.

Registries are requested to modify the present rule that requires district police station to call during meal hours.

Policemen are requested to transmit calls for nurses to the nearest hospital or registry in district.

All nurses are cautioned not to enter into any controversy of the strike, or assist as strikebreakers.

STRIKEBREAKERS ARE SNUBBED AT HARVARD

Harvard student strike-breakers were given a cold reception when their identity became known to their fellow classmates. It is understood that some instructors in the classes admonished the undergraduates for interfering with the strike and of placing the college in an unfavorable light.

GERMANY USING "STRONG ARM" ON BALTIC

Amsterdam, April 19.—Coincidentally with defiant statements from her leaders threatening a rejection of the allied peace terms if these are found to conflict with the Wilsonian Fourteen Points, Germany is using "strong arm" military methods along her Eastern borders.

On the heels of news that German troops have seized power at Libau, overthrowing the local government, there comes word from Berlin that the Prussian government has threatened to take "the strongest measures" against Poland if interned German civilians are not released immediately.

5 "BREAKERS" TAKE JOBS AT ARLINGTON

At the Arlington" telephone exchange five strike-breaker have been installed in an effort to establish service in that town. So reported for duty, but one returned to her home. The local operators doing picket duty have been conducting the strike in a quiet manner.

Shattuck Daughter Executrix

The will of Mrs. Mary W. Shattuck of Groton has been filed. It names her daughter, Miss A. Armstrong of Malden, executrix. The estate is valued at $20,000.

DETECTIVES BEATEN BY MOB

Several Strikebreakers Also Attacked by Mobs—One Man Nearly Killed

Two private detectives and several alleged strikebreakers are suffering severe bruises today following attacks made upon them by mobs who secured them of attempting to aid the telephone company to restore service during the telephone operators' strike.

Three sailors were arrested for participation in a riot in front of No. 98 Milk street. One of the sailors is alleged to have struck a police officer with an iron bar.

The detectives, said to be agents of the Sherman Detective Agency, were surrounded by hundreds of persons, after they had been followed by telephone pickets from several sailors appeared on the scene and beat the detectives severely. The detectives were alleged to have escorted strikebreakers to and from the exchanges downtown.

One man was nearly beaten to death by a mob in the corridor of the postoffice building. Nearly a score of men attacked him while a crowd of 500 waited outside the building.

Only the arrival of a police sergeant saved the man. He claimed he was not a strikebreaker but was an employe of a downtown bank building. He gave his name as Anthony Audrey of No. 14 C street, South Boston.

Few of the strikers were in the mob, the police declared. The mobs for the most part, it was stated, were composed of persons seeking excitement near the telephone exchanges.

Society Woman Joins Strikebreakers at Lexington Exchange

Lexington, April 18.—Several new developments marked the fourth day of the telephone strike here. A new strikebreaker was employed and the girl picketers were aided by male employes who have also gone out on strike.

The new strike-breaker is Mrs. Louis L. Crane of No. 20 Forest street, a well-known local society woman. The other strike-breaker, who started in on Thursday, is Mrs. Edward W. Kimball of No. 295 Massachusetts avenue, whose husband is connected with the traffic department of the telephone company.

The girl picketers are on duty all day holding aloft a placard on the end of a long pole on which was printed "Our Strike-breakers, Mrs. E. Kimball, Mrs. L. Crane."

It is said another prominent society woman offered her services as a strike-breaker, but that they were declined.

The pickets are becoming more numerous, and as many times during the day more than half a dozen of the operators were seen doing picket duty.

Five Westboro Girls Quit Jobs

Westboro, April 18.—The five operators of the Westboro telephone exchange who have been on duty since the strike started, quit work and now are doing picket duty with the others.

PICKETS CHASE BREAKERS IN AUTOS

Back Bay Scene of Thrilling Chase When Girls Leave Work

A serious clash between strike-breakers and pickets of the striking telephone operators was narrowly averted at the Back Bay Exchange when a number of strike-breakers left the exchange after the finish of their day's work.

Fifty pickets took part in the demonstration.

One strike-breaker walked inside the exchange building for nearly an hour before she came upon the street. She was hooted at by those in the crowd.

GIRL FLEES TO CHURCH.

Miss Mae Matthews, one of the strike leaders, tried to pacify the crowd. The girl took refuge in a nearby church.

Another strikebreaker left the exchange building and was followed to the subway station at Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street by half a hundred persons. As she boarded a car in the subway five pickets joined her.

The other strikebreakers got into waiting automobiles more dignified. As they were driven away the crowd hooted and jeered them.

The pickets immediately got into three automobiles and started in pursuit of the strikebreakers. After a pursuit of ten minutes the picketed cars were held up by policemen.

POLICE STOP PICKETS' CARS.

The strikebreakers' car ahead had stopped and persons in the machine held a conversation with the police officer.

When the pickets' cars attempted to drive on the police officer ordered the cars stopped. He held them up and demanded the licenses from the drivers of the picket cars. The car bearing the strikebreakers disappeared.

Tumulty Says Burleson's Offer Is Fair to Girls, After Long Conference

Washington, April 19.—Secretary Tumulty, in a statement issued evidently as the result of Representative Gallivan's address in Boston, admitted that the latter had been in effort to bring about an adjustment of the Boston telephone strike, were in each instance conferring conferences with Postmaster-General Burleson and his staff.

"It is true that I have conferred with the Postmaster-General and his assistants in the matter of the telephone controversy in every move I have made in respect to it.

WANTS FAIR ADJUSTMENT.

"I am convinced that the Postmaster-General is sincerely desirous of a fair adjustment of the controversy and I have tried to indicate the method by which it might be obtained.

"A confidential telegram from the Postmaster-General to W. W. A. Driver, general manager of the New England Telephone Company, evidences the sincere desire of the Postoffice Department to settle the matter justly.

"You have the application for wage readjustment by telephone operators, a copy of which was answered by telegram from Mr. Koons to Mr. Koons, as Postmaster-General, acting for the telephone operators, and also a telegram from Mr. Koons to Mr. Koons, as Postmaster-General, acting for the telephone operators, advising that your action be suspended pending consideration of the wage scale. Final action must be taken on or before May 15.

"I am sure that if the operators will follow the line of action suggested the whole controversy will be happily and satisfactorily ended."

S. B. LYCEUM PLANS 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Elaborate plans are being made by St. Leander Lyceum of South Boston for its forty-fifth anniversary, which is expected to be held at Young's Hotel, Thursday evening, May 1. St. Augustine's Lyceum is one of the oldest athletic organizations in the archdiocese of Boston. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Henry Autry, Michael J. Carroll, Robert N. Daley, John F. Leander, Edward H. Mitchell, George J. McDonnell, John L. Casey, Andrew J. Leahy, Harry E. Gardner, Joseph Leahy, Bart J. Ochs and John E. Flynn.

ONLY TEN GIRLS ON JOB AT WORCESTER

Worcester, April 18.—There is little change in the telephone operators' strike situation today. The operators have received information that the telegraphers threaten to strike early in May. There are only ten strikebreakers at work, the smallest number since the beginning of the strike.

Local merchants who volunteered to loan the telephone company the services of some of their private exchange operators were roundly scored at a meeting of the strikers.

Frenchwomen Demand Punishment of Germans

Lille, France, April 19.—An address bearing the signatures of fifteen thousand women and asking punishment for those responsible for the deportation of women and girls from Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing in the Spring of 1916, soon will be submitted to the Peace Conference at Paris. The collection of full justice from Germany and her allies is demanded.

The address reads:

"In spite of the most elementary laws of humanity thousands of women and girls and children of every condition were systematically abducted from their families and submitted to the most odious promiscuousness and treated like slaves.

"We women of France with bleeding and broken hearts demand justice from the Peace Conference on behalf of our martyred sisters.

"To prevent such crimes from ever being perpetrated again we demand that those guilty of them be punished like ordinary criminals. We trust you will exact full justice from Germany and her allies."

FETE OFFICERS OF 26TH HERE SUNDAY

Dinner at City Club to Follow Reception on Common

The Mayor's entertainment committee of the Boston committee for the reception of returning service men will entertain the officers of the 26th Division at a dinner at the City Club following the public reception and band concert on the Common tomorrow afternoon.

The members of the committee have instructed Chairman E. P. Barry to formally invite Major-General Harry C. Hale, commander of the 26th Division, and his staff, the brigade commanders and their staffs, the regimental commanders and their staffs, and the battalion commanders to attend a dinner to be given in their honor at the Boston City Club at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening.

GEN. McCAIN MAY ATTEND.

The invitation was telegraphed to General Hale, together with a request that General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who is scheduled to visit Camp Devens today, remains over for Sunday that he be included in the invitation.

The public reception to the officers will take place at the Parkman bandstand on the Common from 2:30 until 5:30, and plans are being perfected to have each officer greet as many of the men in the division as time will permit.

The men directly in front of the reviewing stand to the band will be roped off.

GEN. EDWARDS TO PRESENT.

General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Department of the Northeast, and former commander of the Yankee Division, has been asked to publicly present General Hale and staff, and his own old line officers.

In the event of General Edwards being unable to perform the functions, Governor Coolidge or Mayor Peters will do the honors.

BAY STATE WOMEN WORK MAINE BOARDS

Portland, Me., April 19.—Massachusetts strike-breakers are attempting to operate the switchboards at Biddeford. It was declared by strikers here today. Massachusetts strike-breakers are said to be working there now and more are said to be located at various exchanges in the section.

Two girl strike-breakers left their switchboards after having worked one day, it was declared today, and refused to return to the strike. Men are aiding the girls in picket duty.

High school boys are attempting to handle emergency calls in Dexter. Bangor linemen have struck for higher wages.

One striker in Biddeford applied for a permit to carry a revolver, but it was refused.

TWO WOMEN TAKE PLACES AT NASHUA

Nashua, N. H., April 19.—Two strike-breakers have been placed on duty here to assist the chief operator and supervisor. Taxicab and jitney men refuse to convey them to and from the exchange. Prominent merchants and citizens have made strike headquarters at K. of C. Hall today with gifts of ice cream, cake, fruit and candy.

BODY OF MILFORD HERO ORDERED HOME

Milford, April 19.—The body of Sergeant Philip J. Callary, the first Milford hero to die in France, will be brought home and buried in the local cemetery. The deceased soldier's widow lives in Adams with her son, Philip J., Jr., whom the father never saw.

To carry you through the day and build you for bigger service to-morrow—
Grape-Nuts
is a wonderful helper.

Students of California University Pass Resolutions Mourning Loss of Former Regent

San Francisco, April 18.—The loss felt by the students of the University of California at the death of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst is voiced in the following resolution, a copy of which has been forwarded to the family:

"That the quiet passing of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst we, the Associated Students of the University, realize keenly the loss of a true and ready friend. For many years we have enjoyed her generosity and guidance and now it is fitting that we whose interests she has cherished should record an expression of our grateful remembrance.

"Therefore be it: Resolved by the Associated Students of the University that we cherish the memory of our gracious regent and friend, Phoebe Apperson Hearst, gentlewoman of virile mind and never failing sympathy, who gave opportunity to youth and courage to worth and who sought ever to increase the sum of human happiness and in this great life has been for us such a memorable example of all that can be made really worth while. We resolve to pledge in our lives to the best of our abilities such loyalty and personal service as she freely gave in hers.

"And be it further resolved that this modest memorial be recorded in the minutes and that a copy be forwarded to her family in expression of our deep and heartfelt sympathy."

ARREST CHINAMAN ON TRAIN AT BORDER

Burlington, Vt., April 19.—An attempt to smuggle a Chinaman into the United States from Montreal has been frustrated by J. P. Johnson, an immigration inspector from St. Albans, and not only the Chinaman, but Frederick Loubman, alleged to be responsible for his passage over the border in an automobile, has been arrested. Inspector Johnson, riding on the train, noticed the Chinaman and investigated, with the result that he was arrested. He will be deported and Loubman tried in the United States Court.

2 JAP DIVISIONS TO CURB KOREAN REVOLT

San Francisco, April 19.—According to a cablegram received here by the Japanese newspaper American, two additional divisions of Japanese troops have been ordered to Korea to curb the revolt in progress there.

The cable message also stated that 1000 troops and 500 gendarmes have been landed at Susai, Korea.

CHARGE "L" CAR HIT AUTO: 3 ASK $9,000

Three suits, each for $3,000, have been filed against the Boston Elevated Railway Company by John W. Cornish, James F. Cornish and Mary I. Cornish, all of Somerville. They allege that while riding in an automobile they were injured when a car struck the machine they were in.

LOGAN REVIEWS 101ST HEROES AT DEVENS

Mayor Peters and Gen. March See Regiment Make Fine Showing

Camp Devens, Ayer, April 19.—Commemorating the 144th anniversary of the opening of the Revolutionary War, the men of the Yankee Division held appropriate exercises in this cantonment today. Entertainments were held in huts of the Young Men's Christian Association, Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board. Baseball games and athletic sports were played in all parts of the camp.

The dominant feature of the day was the parade and review of the 101st Infantry and other units on the main drill field, attended by a large crowd of visitors from Boston and neighboring cities and towns.

Colonel Edward L. Logan, commander of the 101st Regiment, entertained a large party of friends, including Mayor Peters and members of the City Council.

This was the first time the 101st Infantry has passed in review before Colonel Logan since its return from the battlefields in France. The men made a splendid showing. General Peyton C. March and Major-General Hale and McCain were on the reviewing line with Colonel Logan.

The report of the investigating board which looked into the case of Private Paul Nace of the 101st Artillery, has been submitted to Major-General McCain for action, it was learned today. Nace's home is in Carlisle, Pa. He alleges he was waylaid on the outskirts of the camp by two men, one of whom hit him over the head with a black jack and knocked him unconscious.

When he came to he found himself in a covered automobile and heard his captors planning to take him to a wharf. He had a pencil and writing paper in his pocket and wrote a note to the camp commander informing him of his predicament, he said, and dropped it out of the car window with a request on the envelope that the finder forward it to Major-General McCain.

He alleged further that he landed at the wharf and was forced in a boat by the two men and taken to a German U-Boat and held captive until the armistice was signed.

Meanwhile Nace's regiment left here for France. After the signing of the armistice the commander of the German U-Boat, according to Nace, came near the shore and ordered him to leave. He later called on the military authorities and was placed under arrest on the charge of desertion.

He said his kidnapers had previously called on him here concerning the purchase of drawings for a new style of aeroplane which he refused to sell them. He declared the men stole these drawings from him.

The men of the Yankee Division will wear their steel helmets when they appear in the parade in Boston. This was decided at a meeting of officers here presided over by Major-General Hale. They will also be in heavy marching order. It has been decided not whether the men will wear outside coats.

A supplementary meeting of the committee appointed to arrange for the formation of the 26th Division Association of the Northeast, and former commander of the Yankee Division, has been asked to publicly present General Hale and staff, and his own old line officers.

In the event of General Edwards being unable to perform the functions, Governor Coolidge or Mayor Peters will do the honors.

CUT YOUR SHOE BILLS WITH NEOLIN SOLES

"The answer to the problem of shoe wear lies in the use of Neolin Soles"—so says H. L. Evans of Steubenville, Ohio.

"For five months," says Mr. Evans, "I have been wearing the same pair of Neolin Soles on shoes I bought at the La Belle Iron Works and they are good for two months more wear. As my work takes me to all parts of the mill daily where I have to walk over cinders, slag, etc., it is simply out of the question to buy anything else to take the place of Neolin Soles."

You too—and your whole family—will find Neolin-soled shoes wear long and so save money. You can get them in the styles you like at almost any good shoe store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles—scientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ELEVEN LINEMEN JOIN PHONE STRIKE

North Adams, April 19.—Eleven linemen in this city, one in Adams and one in Williamstown, have joined the striking telephone operators.

The linemen also seek wage increase.

Quite conditions prevail during the telephone strike locally and no service greater than emergency calls is provided.

BOSTON'S QUOTA SET AT $96,650,000 IN VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

100,000 IN LINE AT START

Total for New England Is $375,000,000, of Which $245,356,600 Is Up to Bay State

Boston quota in the Victory Loan campaign is $96,650,000, the largest assigned to any district in New England.

The total for the New England district is $375,000,000. Of this Massachusetts' quota is $245,356,600.

The quotas of the respective States are: Massachusetts, $245,356,600; Connecticut, $54,000,000; Maine, $17,349,800; New Hampshire, $15,273,600; Vermont, $9,315,000; Rhode Island, $33,500,000.

Between 50,000 and 100,000 citizens of New England are pledged to get their Liberty Notes early Monday morning and to pin upon lapel or sleeve the button of the victorious fifth loan.

BACK BUY EARLY PLAN.

These are the members of the Liberty Loan committees throughout New England and the workers associated with them. They are all committed to the effort to set in motion from one end of the district to the other a "buy early" slogan.

The leaders of the organization, district, State and county chairmen, lay great emphasis on "Buy Early" as the slogan from April 21 to April 26. It was the fulfillment of this plan which did so much in New England on the Fourth Loan to offset the blow dealt at its very outset by the outbreak of the influenza epidemic.

As the "V" Loan opens, the big parade and review of the 26th Division will show all New England its famous "Yankee Division," which showed no hesitation when their country needed their efforts fighting in France.

UP TO CIVILIANS.

The great civilian army they left behind has now its new and final opportunity to show how much it will do in backing up its fighting men and paying the bills their country incurred sending them to war.

Easter and the Victory Loan

Photo © Whitestone

A unique pose by Miss Pauline Mason.

AUTO SQUADRON TO BOOST FIFTH LOAN

The Liberty Loan Committee of Americans of German birth will make an automobile tour of the German halls in Greater Boston today. A squadron of automobiles will be appropriately decorated and will be in charge of the following members of the committee: Dr. Adolph A. Berle, Jacob Mich, Christian Eberhardt, Ernest Plenk, John C. Oebhardt, Arthur Pierce, representative George Penshorn, Leo Robinson, Carl Scheffenacker, Eugene Delp, Jacob Wirth, Frederick Ernest MacFadden, Otto Bachman, William Schubert, Charles E. Ziegler and Max Torrzain.

The purpose of the tour is to stir up interest in the Liberty Loans, and especially in their great mass meeting, which is to be held April 27, 8:15, at 8 p. m., in the Tremont Theatre.

The speakers at this meeting will be Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Judge George W. Anderson, Dr. Adolph A. Berle and Ludwig Nissen. A famous prima donna from the Metropolitan Opera House will sing and it is hoped to secure the 101st U.D. Band.

WAR TRAIN TO AID QUINCY LOAN DRIVE

A special feature of Quincy's Victory Loan drive will be a war exhibit train, which will come to the city Monday morning and remain the efforts of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. The train is loaded with war trophies of all sorts, from Bavarian throwers and gas masks to the latest type of gun. The Chamber of Commerce has also secured a whippet tank to be used during the loan campaign, and to take part in the Victory parade on Sunday, April 27.

BROWN FRESHMAN DROWNS CANOEING

Providence, R. I., April 19.—Theodore Arkelton Barber, a freshman at Brown University, was drowned while canoeing in the Pawtuxet River. His companion, Gilbert J. Merrill, Brown, '22, narrowly escaped death.

N. Y. SENATE PASSES TEACHERS' PAY BILL

Albany, April 19.—The State Senate passed the Lockwood bill appropriating $5,500,000 to grant general increases of salary to the 53,000 teachers of the State. The increases average $100 each.

$25 Men's Suits $14.90

The F. Gray Clothing Co., corner Washington and Hanover sts., will sell today and Saturday 1,000 men's and young men's suits in blue, green, brown and oxford flannels; fancy mixtures, Scotch effects in tweeds, also blue serges, form-fitting military style; also waist line suits for young men. Special price today and Saturday, $14.90 and $17.90, all sizes. Open all day Saturday for the convenience of our regular customers. F. Gray Co., 64 Washington st., cor. Hanover st.

CAR, POISED IN AIR, MISSES FAST TRAIN

Scores Escape Death When Trolley Hangs on Bridge As Express Rushes Underneath

Brockton, April 19.—Poised in midair, a trolley car, Quincy bound, with twenty-seven passengers aboard, hung by the bumper of a pair on a bridge, the under structure of which had given away, while a fast New Haven express train thundered underneath it.

Had the car gone another foot over the bridge, it would have crashed onto the tracks below and perhaps scores of persons killed and injured.

ESCAPE A MIRACLE.

That the car did not fall onto the tracks to be struck by the oncoming express train is regarded as nothing short of miraculous by the score or more passengers aboard the trolley car.

All left the car safely and those who were injured were taken to the hospitals or treated immediately by physicians.

Motorman Edward Wadsworth of South Braintree, in control of the trolley car, stuck to his post.

Those seriously injured are:

Mrs. Lucy Batchelder, Weymouth, nose fractured.

Harry Wood, conductor of trolley car, injured about legs.

The less seriously injured were treated and sent to their homes.

100,000 IDLE IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, April 19.—There are more than 100,000 idle in New York today, according to Dr. George W. Kirchway, director of the United States employment service, in a statement published here today. Discharged soldiers and sailors make up about 25 per cent. of this number, he said.

125 Doughboys' Brides Say Uncle Sam Is Slow—Very Slow

New York, April 19.—There are 125 reasons why that number of soldiers and sailors who are awaiting demobilization in various nearby camps wish that Uncle Sam were not so deliberate an old chap.

Their reasons are human—Oh, very human. They are the bright-eyed, petite girls the American fighting boys married in France, Belgium and England and brought across the ocean to take with them to their own homes when they are discharged.

The young brides, some of whom speak English but indifferently, if at all, are being entertained here at various hostess houses of the Y. W. C. A. and they are having the time of their lives while waiting to start home-making with their husbands in the great unfamiliar country.

N. Y. HARBORMEN POSTPONE STRIKE

New York, April 19.—At a conference of all interests involved in the harbor strike here it was voted to postpone the proposed walkout for another twenty-four hours pending a meeting today at City Hall, at which Mayor Hylan will receive the private boatowners and attempt a settlement.

2 BRITISHERS NINTH CROSS-SEAS ENTRANTS

By Universal Service.

London, April 19.—J. O. Peters, pilot-captain, and W. R. Curtis, navigator, have entered an alliance by air as the ninth entrant in the transatlantic race from Ireland to Newfoundland.

HARTFORD-LOWELL MEN KILLED IN WAR

Washington, April 19.—Privates John L. Conley, No. 27 North Franklin street, Lowell, Mass., and William Walton, No. 23 Chapel street, Hartford, Ct., were killed in action, according to an army casualty list issued here.

BOY'S SKULL IS BROKEN IN FALL

George E. Brown, six, of No. 93 Williams avenue, Hyde Park, received a fractured skull when he fell a distance of twenty-five feet from the rear piazza. He is on the danger list at the City Hospital.

GEN. MARCH TO ATTEND DINNER TO GEN. HALE

Chief of Army Staff at Camp Devens to Inspect Yankee Division

General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army, is expected to be one of the guests at the dinner and reception to be given Major-General Harry C. Hale and his staff of Yankee Division officers at the Boston City Club Sunday evening.

General March, who, after his arrival here, went to Camp Devens to inspect the division, is an enthusiastic "T. D." fan and popular with both officers and men. He is the only American soldier, except Pershing, who possesses the full rank of general.

The reception and dinner were arranged by the entertainment section of the city of Boston reception committee. The officers will leave Camp Devens early in the afternoon and will be met at the Hotel Touraine by the entertainment committee at 4 o'clock.

After an informal reception there they will proceed to the Parkman bandstand, where the 101st Infantry Band will play from 4:30 until 6:30.

At the conclusion of the concert the officers will be taken to the City Club. Governor Coolidge will probably preside at the dinner. General Edwards has not been able to say definitely whether he can manage to attend, but among the guests will be Lieutenant-Governor Cox, Mayor Peters, members of the executive council, Alexander Whiteside, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Reception Committee and Chairman Edward P. Barry of the entertainment committee.

Representative delegations from all the New England States will be present to pay their respects to the officers from their communities.

JEWISH WORKER DIES IN PARIS ELEVATOR

Paris, April 19.—A. Sandy Weisberger of Scranton, Pa., a worker for the Jewish Welfare Board, has been killed in an elevator accident here. Prior to going abroad Mr. Weisberger was executive secretary of the Y. M. H. A. of Scranton. He is the first Jewish welfare worker to die in France.

SEE TROUBLE IN COMPROMISE ON DANZIG

Belief Now Held That Wilson Will Sail for Home Late in May

By International News Service.

Paris, April 19.—The decision of the allied powers to make Danzig an international port, "is full of future complications," said the Journal today, in discussing the compromise agreement reached by the Big Four.

Danzig is the Prussian port which the Poles demand from Germany. Premier Paderewski personally went to Paris to present Poland's claims.

Officials close to President Wilson expressed the belief that he would be able to sail for home about May 21, and that a special session of Congress could be called even before June 1 for ratification of the treaty.

While Marshal Foch has been commissioned to draw up measures to be taken in the event Germany fails to sign the treaty, it is believed the Germans will sign. They may attempt to protest some of the terms, but it is believed that this would be purely a "bluff."

Boundaries constitute the chief questions before the conference at present. In addition to the Polish frontier the allied and associated powers are striving to fix the borders of the new state of Jugo-Slavia, and at the same time satisfy Italian claims. Fiume is still the chief contention in this connection, being claimed by both Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

Jugo-Slavia is really Greater Serbia. Serbia has no sea outlet and is making strong demands that she get Fiume. It is understood President Wilson is favoring the Slavic claim.

The allied press will be given the terms of the peace treaty on the evening of the same day that they are handed to the Germans, it was learned today. The German delegation is expected to leave Berlin on April 22, and it is now considered likely that the terms will be placed in their hands on April 26.

WORCESTER PLANS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Worcester, April 19.—Worcester will pay tribute to her soldiers who were killed or died during the world war. This was decided today at a meeting of the welcome home committee. During the parade on May 6 of the city's men who saw service, the lives will come to a halt for five minutes at the triumphal arch on the Common. The bands will play "Nearer, My God to Thee," and then taps will be sounded by the buglers.

U. S. "DRYS" OBJECT TO BRITISH BAN

Washington, April 19.—Temperance leaders in the United States are very much concerned by the attitude of the English authorities in refusing to permit literature or speakers on behalf of the cause to enter British territory. It is probable the matter will be taken up with the State Department to ascertain if some understanding cannot be reached by which the British restrictions will be put aside.

SWEDISH G. O. P. DELEGATES MEET

Worcester, April 19.—The Swedish-American Republican Clubs of Massachusetts held their annual convention here today. Delegates from all sections of the Commonwealth attended. Governor Coolidge, Lieutenant-Governor Cox, Speaker of the House Gillett and Congressman Winslow are on the program for addresses at the banquet to follow the evening session.

FAVORS EXTENSIVE MEXICAN TRADING

Jacksonville, Tex., April 19.—Resumption of commercial relations with Mexico on an extended scale was recommended by the report of the Mississippi Valley Trade Mission, published today. The report represents the result of intensive study and observation made while the mission was the guest of the Mexican government during the last two weeks.

METHODIST SERVICE FOR 26TH HERO DEAD

A thousand Methodist churches in New England will hold memorial services for the hero dead of the 26th Division on Sunday, April 27. Bishop John W. Hughes of the Boston district of Methodist churches has issued a special order to arrange special services for the soldiers, sailors and marines.

MAN KILLS SELF AFTER GIRL'S DEATH

Gardiner, Me., April 19.—Arthur Ellis, 24, shot himself instantly dead after Miss Georgia Meader, seventeen, had served and in his apartment. He died at a local hospital. He regained consciousness several times, but refused to talk.

Asks $1,000 for Injuries

Emma B. Hosford of Cambridge has been sued for $1,000 by Cunio Kassis of Cambridge. She alleges that she was injured owing to the defective condition of certain stairs.

27,000 MORE TO JOIN LAWRENCE MILL STRIKE

Leaders Say Operatives in Other Cities and Canada Demand 44-Hour Plan

Lawrence, April 19.—Inside of a few days the Lawrence strike will involve 27,000 more workers in other communities who have joined the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America.

This was announced today by local strike leaders, who will act as organizers throughout the textile centres of America and Canada, in an effort to bring about a universal 44-hour week for workers in the textile trades.

FIVE BODIES TO ACT.

There are five organizers in the field at present and from time to time the number will be increased, according to A. J. Muste, who stated Hudson County, Passaic and Patterson, N. J., are enthusiastic over the new organization and are responding 100 per cent.

Muste further declared that the States of Connecticut and Pennsylvania would soon be vitally affected by the textile labor situation, particularly in relation to the Lawrence strike. He added that the organizers of the Amalgamated workers were lining up Canadian workers for a walk-out if labor conditions there were not bettered.

Knitting goods workers in New York and Boston are joining hands with the Lawrence strikers, according to Muste.

FEDERAL AGENT HERE.

Frank L. Cann of the United States Department of Labor is in Lawrence investigating conditions. In discussing the matter he said that Lawrence is in need of a community commission which shall exist through the recommendation of the United States Department of Labor, the municipal government and the people themselves.

The organization he mentions would be non-sectarian and have for its purpose civic betterment. The commission should have as its head the Mayor, and should consist of an advisory council of experts.

Mr. Cann points out that such a body should take the matter of housing, cheaper transportation, public health, clean streets, education and citizenship. He recommends that methods be adopted locally or otherwise by State or Federal authorities, to reduce the possibilities of labor outbreaks.

TRANSPORT VEDIC EXPECTED MONDAY

The Navy Department has received word from the U. S. New Jersey that she will not dock until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The transport Vedic is expected Monday. The leaving time of the welcoming boats of the Mayor's reception committee will be announced as soon as the definite docking time is known.

Tickets for welcoming boats to meet the U. S. New Jersey may be obtained from the Mayor's reception committee, Sherry Hall, Boston Common. Immediate relatives of the members of the 101st Ammunition Train may get their tickets from Mrs. W. C. Keville, Room 530, Little Building.

"Y" TO SERVE LUNCH TO 26TH MARCHERS

Major Oscar Lagerquist, billeting officer of the 26th Division, announces that the official welcome home of the entire Yankee Division on next Monday, the last day of the big parade, would be served by the Northeastern Department of the National War Council, Y. M. C. A., the "Y" offer made for the Y. D. on that date having been accepted.

About 110 lunch stands will be established along the line, from which points the men will get substantial box lunch, consisting of two sandwiches, cake, fruit, candy and a package of cigarettes and matches will be distributed to the various units.

CURFEW PLAN FOR WORCESTER GIRLS

Worcester, April 19.—Mayor Fehr G. Holmes will reach home tomorrow from New Orleans, where he has been attending a convention of the police chiefs of America. The mayor is expected to inaugurate some changes in the police system as a result of his trip. One reform is a new prohibiting girls under 18 years of age on the streets, unaccompanied by adults, after 9 o'clock.

37 EDITORS MEET TO BOOST MAINE

Portland, Me., April 19.—Thirty-seven Maine newspaper editors and publishers got together in the Congress Square Hotel under the auspices of the State Agricultural and Industrial League to discuss plans to boost Maine through standardizing, organizing, advertising and patronizing Maine products. The meeting was a big success and active plans will soon be in force.

ENGLISH GIRL BRIDE OF LAWRENCE BOY

Lawrence, April 19.—Bertram Wills of this city has married an English girl, whom he met while in the service overseas. He is stationed at the Naval Base No. 3, and has been in the service for two years. He figured prominently in local sporting circles.

Army Aviator Ends Record U.S. Flight ---5,500 Miles

Fort Worth, Tex., April 19. Albert T. J. MacAuley, army aviator, completed the longest flight on record in this country when he returned from Jacksonville, Fla., after a 5,500-mile trip. He flew from Fort Worth, Tex., to San Diego, Cal, from San Diego to Jacksonville, back to Fort Worth, negotiating the trip in 44 hours 'actual flying time.

AUTO THIEVES LOCATED AT LAWRENCE

Clue Follows Arrest of Garage Keeper Charged With Stealing Machines

Lawrence, April 19.—The Lawrence police believe they have located the trail of a ring of auto bandits who make a business of stealing machines in various cities and selling them.

The arrest of Joseph Caruso, lessee of a garage on Summer street, charged with the theft of two automobiles valued at $4,400, caused investigation to be made which may result in the arrest of persons in other cities.

Caruso was arraigned in court, but his case was put over until April 28 to allow the police to continue their investigation.

Caruso has been under suspicion for some time according to police inspectors who have been at work on auto thefts dating back to the theft of an auto license number from a Lawrence garage which figured in the robbery at Everett several weeks ago.

It is suspected Caruso is an accomplice in many auto thefts as a result of an investigation which tends to further involve him and others in the garage business. Owners are being sought for several automobiles found in garages in Lawrence. No owners could be found for two machines in Caruso's garage.

The Lawrence garage keeper is said to have been changing the appearance of the machines which are said to have been stolen from Boston owners. Number plates were stripped and wheels were removed to destroy identity. Boston police inspectors are assisting the local police in the investigation.

JULY 1 IS SET FOR ELECTRICAL STRIKE

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—"Regardless of what the outcome of the conference in regard to the strike of telephone workers in New England may be, the electrical workers will carry out their program and strike on July 1, until Postmaster-General Burleson decides to recognize the employes' union," says J. P. Noonan, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

A referendum vote on a nation-wide strike is being taken, and Mr. Noonan declares that all mail received shows an increased number in favor of the walkout, which will affect more than 150,000 workers.

LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET AT TAUNTON

The Executive Board of the Massachusetts State Letter Carriers' Association have accepted the invitation from Branch No. 71, N. A. L. C. of Taunton to hold the State convention in their city on Sunday, June 29, 1919. The letter carriers of Taunton are making arrangements to make this convention the biggest ever held. Invitation are being mailed to all the Congressmen from this State, also the National and State officers.

LIEUT-COL. McCONKEY TAKES LIFE IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., April 19.—With his pistol besides his body, Lieutenant-Colonel Clyde J. McConkey, camp instructor at Camp Travis, was found dead in his quarters here with a bullet hole through his head. He was unmarried and his home was at Brevator, Minn. He was thirty-two years of age and had seen service in France.

DREW LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO WIFE

New York, April 19.—The will of Sidney Drew, the actor, written on an ordinary sheet of note paper in his own handwriting, bequeaths all his property to his wife to dispose of as she pleases, it is said. The value of the estate was not given.

ASK $10,000 DAMAGES FOR DEATH BY AUTO

John D. Hruce of Arlington has been sued for $10,000 by Luigi Frezza, as administrator of the estate of Albert Frezza of Revere. It is alleged that the deceased was struck by the defendant's automobile and received injuries from which he died.

JUDGE ACCUSES ASSEMBLYMEN OF IOWA

Charges Rich "Silver Tongued" Lawmakers With Adding to Delinquency of Girls

Des Moines, April 19.—Investigations that have featured the session of the thirty-eighth assembly reached a climax today following the announcement of W. G. Bonner, municipal Judge of Des Moines, that members of the assembly have been contributing to the delinquency of young girls of this city.

Judge Bonner says reports of midnight cabaret parties and parties at high class hotels and apartment houses, and even in some of the cheaper tenement houses, came to him six weeks ago, and that the police and a special agent from the Governor's office had been investigating the reports.

A denial was made at the Governor's office that agents from that office were interested in the case.

The girls in the case, according to Judge Bonner, are from seventeen to twenty-two years of age, while the assemblymen involved, some of them, are above the half-century mark and have sons and daughters of their own. The judge said in part:

"Many of these girls had been before me in police court. This fact these legislators knew, and they used it as a hammer to compel the girls to submit to their plans. We have all and more than we can do to protect girls from men in our own home towns, and when a number of legislators with plenty of money and silver tongues, promising riches, come to Des Moines and contribute to the delinquency of girls, it is time something was done."

IRISH MEET ON COMMON SUNDAY

A mass meeting is to be held on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Greater Boston, to further the cause of self determination of Ireland.

The speakers include P. J. Mellody, Martin J. Mulroy, John J. Kelley, Richard R. Carroll, State President Richard Dwyer, Thomas Clarke, Thomas Molden, Peter Conroy, Michael Morrison and Miss Julia Walsh.

The committee on resolutions includes Michael Dwyer, who will be permanent chairman of the meeting; Peter Connery, Miss Mary McCurley, Miss Catherine A. Maher, Patrick E. Hastings, Martin Mulroy and John J. Kirby.

FOODS ADVANCE IN PRICE DURING MARCH

Washington, April 19.—The bureau of labor statistics report for March shows that foodstuffs increased in price after public hopes of a return to normal levels had been raised by a decrease in February. As a whole, twenty-two articles of food were 2 per cent. higher, and were 14 per cent. higher than in March, 1918. For the six-year period, March, 1913, to March, 1919, the increase in the retail prices of foods were 59 per cent., with flour, bacon, lard and cornmeal increasing more than 100 per cent. each.

40 BUILDING MEN QUIT AT LAWRENCE

Lawrence, April 19.—Forty union carpenters and union men employed in other crafts engaged in work for William M. Wood and the American Woolen Company quit work because of the refusal of the company to discharge non-union men.

MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE, THEN SELF

Littleton, April 19.—Robert Chalkley of this town shot his wife and then shot himself. Both are at Lowell hospital, suffering severe wounds. No reason for the shooting is known.

"BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

Only Aspirin Tablets with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold recently by a Brooklyn dealer which proved to be composed mostly of Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

LAURENCE GINNELL, in Prison at Dublin, Prepared "Ireland's Fourteen Points" or Freedom Demands

Read Them TOMORROW in the BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HISTORY of the YANKEE DIVISION

By HARRY A. BENNETT

GENERAL EDWARDS' STORY OF ST. MIHIEL FIGHT

This is the twenty-first instalment of the "History of the Yankee Division," which began in the Sunday Advertiser-American on March 30. Major-General Edwards paid a tribute to the division in the first instalment. The story of the remarkably quick organization and debarkation of the division followed. It was the first complete unit to warm praise.

The story of the sufferings during the Winter months in the training areas and General Edwards taking his entire division into the front line trenches followed. How the Yankees defeated the Germans in their first skirmisher in "No Man's Land" is a thrilling tale.

The 26th fought and won their first big fight at Apremont and followed this by defeating some of the crack German shock troops at Seicheprey. Then came the orders to rush to the aid of the Marines at Chateau Thierry. The official story of this great battle and how the Yankees helped to halt the Germans in their drive on Paris is a magnificent page in New England history.

General Edwards has told his own story of the great troop movements in the big battles in which the heroic Yankees fought, up to and including the stopping of the German drive on Paris at Chateau Thierry. The last three instalments tell of the fight which resulted in wiping out St. Mihiel salient and for which the Yankee division won warm praise.

CHAPTER XIX (CONTINUED).

The determined and effective methods of the infantry in the attack on the machine-gun nests, the deliberate locating of these nests, and the subsequent infiltration processes used in overcoming these nests the bold dashes wherever opportunity offered, in one case resulting in the 3d Battalion of the 102d Infantry running and capturing a battle battalion of greater strength before the enemy could raise his head; the fine liaison and co-operation of the artillery; the opening ditches with which follow-up roads were constructed by the engineers; the enterprise of the medical supply and other auxiliary units; all combined to prove that its wide service and experience have made this a veteran division.

I was pleased with the conduct of the division.

2. By dark on the 12th the principle resistance of the enemy had been overcome. Then came the order to close the gap between our forces on the north and our troops advancing from the south, in order to prevent the escape of the enemy from St. Mihiel. Our mission then was to reach Vigneulles before daylight, and there establish contact with troops of our 4th Corps.

3. The 102d Infantry, in the division reserve, which had followed the advance closely throughout the battle in readiness for any such emergency, was ordered to spare neither energy nor blood to accomplish this mission. The whole division was pushed forward through the night, the 51st Infantry Brigade following the dash of the 103d Infantry, and the 101st Infantry moving out on the left rear of the 103d Infantry, with the town on the plain to the northwest of Hattonchatel, to include St. Maurice, as objectives.

In less than one-half hour after receipt of this order the 103d Infantry and the 102d Machine Gun Battalion were on the march, led and inspired by the regimental and battalion commanders in person. They marched over nine kilometers on the only existing road, through a dense forest, in an unknown and hostile country, infested with the enemy, losing for the time being liaison, both to the right and left. The leading elements, passing through Hattonchatel, reached Vigneulles before 2 o'clock in the morning, took complete possession of these two towns by 3 o'clock, and pushing out occupied Creuse and Heudicourt and blocked the roads leading from the southwest, while sending patrols farther into the plain to gain contact with the American forces coming from the south.

This advance force captured many prisoners, much ammunition, stores of all kind, and released many captive civilians from St. Mihiel. Such was the haste of his hasty retreat was forced by the 103d Infantry to abandon.

With this action the enemy was the entire 102d Infantry, three companies of the 102d Machine Gun Battalion, and part of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion from the division reserve. This last part, abandoning its motors, marched 14 kilometers carrying its guns and the ammunition.

By morning the whole command had taken possession of all the towns in the sector of its advance, and was impatient to pursue the enemy east of the Woerdenburg line.

4. The towns of St. Remy, Dommartin, Thillot, St. Maurice, Billy-sous-les-Cotes, Vieville-sous-les-Cotes, Hattonchatel, Hannonville, Vigneulles, Creue, Houdicourt, Deuxnoeds, Wadonville, Avillers and Butgneville, as well as the southern outskirts of Grande Tranchee de Calonne, with a gain of 14 kilometers, belong in your arms.

The division captured about 2,400 prisoners, large stores of supplies and ammunition, horses, and motor transportation, and about 85 guns.

I am proud of you. You are a shock division.

C. R. EDWARDS,
Major-General Commanding.

CHAPTER XX.

Edwards Report on St. Mihiel.

In his report of operations in connection with the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, issued Oct. 7, General Edwards went into the fight in some detail. As he was commanding, he also made certain recommendations based on his observations. The report read:

On Sept. 5, 1918, Battle Instructions No. 1, Headquarters First Army Corps, giving the general outline of proposed operations against the St. Mihiel salient, were received. On the same date the 26th Division relieved the 42nd Division de Cavalerie a Pied in the Rupt sector, the commanding general, 26th division, taking command of the sector on the 8th.

On Sept. 11 Field Orders No. 77, 26th Division, were issued in accordance with Field Orders No. 11, Headquarters 1th Army Corps, ordering an attack on D day at K hour. The attack was to be made with three regiments in line, the 104th Infantry and 101st Machine Gun Battalion being designated as division reserve. In the brigade sector there were to be two battalions in the front line, each battalion being assigned a machine gun company, stokes mortar and 37 m. m. platoons, a section of smoke and chemicals from the 1st Gas Regiment, one-half company of engineers and one 75 m. m. gun. The attack was to be preceded by an artillery preparation and accompanied by a rolling barrage.

ARTILLERY AUGMENTED.

3. The following additional artillery units were put at the disposal of the Twenty-sixth Division: 119th Field Artillery, 77th Field Artillery, 305d Regiment (9 batteries) (French 75s motorized), 324 Battery, 803 R. A. P. (220 m.m. howitzers), 1st Battalion (2 batteries), 73d Regiment (270 m.m. coast howitzers), 24th Battery, 176th Regiment (240 m.m. trench mortar).

4. The artillery bombardment commenced at 1 o'clock, September 12. The targets included five gaps in the wire to be cut by 75s, and one by 150 m.m. mortars. This work was done satisfactorily. Fire ceased for five minutes at H minus three hours, and for ten minutes at H minus one hour and five minutes to allow sound ranging to be carried out. The pauses were followed, respectively, by five and ten minutes gas concentration on back areas.

At 5 o'clock, September 12, the infantry attacked, following a rolling barrage, which advanced at the rate of 100 meters in four minutes. Liaison was maintained with flank divisions by mixed combat groups each consisting of one company of infantry and one platoon of machine guns from each division, and between brigades by one platoon of infantry and one section of machine guns from each brigade. All groups advancing in line with support battalions. The terrain was exceptionally difficult, being wooded, rolling and much broken by trenches and shell holes and covered with mazes of wire entanglements. The crossing of the latter was made possible by the gaps cut by the artillery, and by gaps opened by the infantry and engineers by means of wire cutters and Bangalore torpedoes.

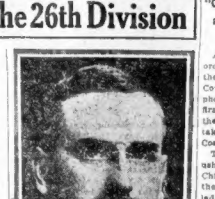
(Continued in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser-American.)

Who's Who in the 26th Division

Colonel George W. Bunnell was in the regular army before entering the Massachusetts militia. He was born in Oakland, Cal., forty-four years ago, and is married. His home address is No. 2 Germain street, Worcester.

Prior to going to France he was president of the Power Construction Company. He was appointed second lieutenant of the 4th U. S. Artillery in February, 1899, and resigned in February, 1901, to enter business. He became quartermaster of the 4th Brigade of the New York National Guard December 31, 1903, and resigned two years later on account of removal to New York city.

In January, 1906, he was rated as lieutenant-colonel, Chief Engineer Division of the New York National Guard. He resigned in May, 1907, to come to Massachusetts. He is now colonel of the 101st U. S. Engineers.



COL. GEORGE W. BUNNELL.

HOUSE POOR WIFE WHO SEEKS Y. D. HUSBAND

Lodging Committee Enables Her to Greet "Lost" Hero on Santa Rosa

While thousands of persons are cheering the Y. D. soldiers as they parade Boston streets next Friday, a poor lone woman from New Hampshire will be standing on Commonwealth Pier, scanning the decks of every ship Santa Rosa, for a glimpse of her husband who was first reported dead.

Although very poor and therefore unable to pay her expenses at a hotel or lodging house, she will be homeless while in the city as the result of the good work done by the Family Hospitality Committee of the 26th Division. But for the action of the committee it would have been impossible for the woman to have fulfilled her heart's desire to kill hotel and lodging house accommodations have been taken for next Thursday night and even had she been able to pay, to hire a room it would be impossible for her to secure one.

GIVEN GOOD ROOM.

Her letter, telling of the plight she was in, was turned over to William Binnian, secretary of the committee. He at once assigned her a room in a private family and then sent her a letter informing her of the arrangement. The committee is constantly doing this sort of thing. Although it was organized primarily for the purpose of securing accommodations for relatives of Y. D. who are to come to Boston for the parade, it always takes care of deserving cases such as this.

The woman in question wrote to a Boston newspaper, explaining her case and asking assistance. For obvious reasons the woman's name is withheld. She wrote in part:

"I am going to ask your assistance to find me a home in some private family for a day or two as I have notice that my husband's regiment is due in Boston on April 21. He is arriving on the Santa Rosa. A few weeks ago I heard my husband was dead and a little later came a telegram denying the statement so you can imagine my impatience to see him.

"I would like to be near the harbor when the ship docks and I will be perfectly satisfied if I can speak to him, for you know the eyes of love are sharp and though there may be a million on board I shall be able to see my loved one. It will be a great pleasure for me to see his face even if I can not speak to him. I am a stranger to Boston and have been ill and am not able to pay the large price at the hotels.

LONGS TO SEE HUSBAND.

"I thought if I could get a place in a poor family it would be a blessing for me, as I am very poor and my means are limited, that I can't afford to pay very much. The only thing in this world I desire is to see my husband when the Santa Rosa comes in. You can imagine my impatience to see him.

"If

Ford's Tales of YD

In Chapter XI. of his "Tales of the Y-D" today Mr. Ford gives a glimpse of the treacherous country over which the Yankee Division and other American divisions fought in the closing weeks of the war.

He tells of criticisms voiced in Paris and elsewhere by persons unversed in the task and the topography of the country, persons who wondered why the Americans did not make more rapid progress, not realizing that the Argonne-Meuse sector was at the time the pivot of the entire Western front.

By BERT FORD.

CHAPTER XI.

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The Yankee Division never planned a retreat.

Guns and rolling stock always faced the enemy, prepared to advance. Nothing was ever pointed toward the rear as an emergency measure, because the fighting division from New England never turned tail. It always stubbornly and tenaciously held its ground, it mattered not what were the odds or the obstacles or the size or the skill of the forces opposing.

Even the cream of German shock troops, exercising the maximum of cunning and force, gained by long experience, could not budge the men of the Yankee Division, vent their fury and hammer as they may.

But it took men, brave men, to fight so gallantly. Losses were heavy at times, especially in the treacherous hills north of Verdun in the last weeks of fighting when one enemy system of defence after another had to be smashed.

At this stage, open warfare had developed into a violent duel of artillery and machine guns, with the latter predominating. The beaten Germans pinned their last hopes on the machine guns, which accounted for the enormous number employed on every enemy front.

There was speculation and gossip and not a little criticism in Paris and elsewhere while the Americans were valiantly chopping their way through the Argonne-Meuse sector. Critics wondered why greater progress was not being made, but it was the chatter of those unversed, the idle gossip of those ignorant of the desperate task assigned the Yanks and of the wretched topography of the region, where each in the series of wooded hills formed a natural fortification for the boche.

CROAKERS DID NOT KNOW.

These croakers did not know that the Americans had been given the toughest section of the entire Western front. They did not know that the Germans considered the Argonne-Meuse sector the pivot of the closing operations, in that penetration of the elaborate system of enemy defences in that region would menace the main railroad artery over which the Germans transported practically all their troops and supplies in France and would cut off and trap the German forces in the north.

So while retreating before the powerful blows of the French, British and Belgians on fronts to the north, the Germans massed their best troops against the Americans in a desperate effort to check an advance that was as inevitable as was the ignominious defeat that came with the armistice. Division after division was hurled against the Americans, who crushed them with the slow but ponderous advance of a steam roller.

DEFENCES CRUMBLE.

Defence after defence crumbled, the Americans being compelled to storm fortified hills by frontal attacks against terrible artillery and machine gun fire. No writer, no, nor can any camera, convey to the folks at home the difficulties and horrors of the country over which the Americans fought in the last weeks of the war. The Yanks had to fight for every inch of ground.

A kilometer won in that region was equal to five on other fronts. After the most gruelling fighting night and day in almost constant rain and in a temperature that penetrated to the marrow, after herculean patience and effort, American pluck and tenacity triumphed.

Every American in France was thrilled Saturday night before the armistice to hear that the German had finally broken and fled, fled so fast that our front line troops were sent in pursuit of them in motor trucks. It was the first motor truck charge of the war, and, even then our fellows had difficulty even in trucks to keep up with the retreating enemy.

YANKEE ADVANCE.

And right in the midst of this terrible sector fought the men of the Yankee Division, steadily advancing over as difficult a terrain as confronted any American division, fought until they almost fell from exhaustion, because it was a division slogan to carry out every task assigned, no matter what the cost.

The wonder was that losses were not greater. With thinned ranks filled by replacements, the Yankee Division strength on January 9, 1919, was 26,146. But of those who went over with the original division, owing to casualties and transfers, only 87.5-10ths per cent. of the enlisted men remain and 37½ per cent. of the officers.

The losses in the infantry were the heaviest, the machine gun battalions came second and the artillery third. About 48 per cent. of the original Infantrymen remain in the division, about 62 per cent. of the machine gunners and about 70 per cent. of the artillerymen.

50 PER CENT. RETURN HOME.

It may be necessary to alter some of these figures slightly, but they are approximately correct. Roughly estimated, a little better than 50 per cent. of the men who left the United States with the Yankee Division had the joy of returning home with its bearing in mind that the difference includes also those transferred to other units and those in hospitals.

The 26th Division reaped its share of individual and regimental decorations and citations. The 104th Infantry was the first American regiment to have its colors decorated by the French or any foreign government. The first medal of honor awarded to an enlisted man in the American land forces went to First Class Private George Dilboy of H Company, 103rd Infantry, who died of wounds after performing a valorous act described in detail in an earlier chapter.

The first battalion of the 102d Infantry had its colors decorated with a Croix de Guerre by General Petain.

Often more men are recommended for decorations than receive them, leaving many who performed acts of bravery which might have fallen short of the standard necessary for medals, in the opinion of the military judges, without any record of their deeds.

To bridge this void, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, the original commander of the Yankee Division, introduced a departure in the form of a division citation of record entitled "THE YANKEE DIVISION—DISCIPLINE AND STOUT HEARTS."

Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, the "soldiers' friend," whose son was killed while flying for France, paid for the printing of these certificates.

I am informed that there are close to 2,500 citations recorded in the Yankee Division, including decorations such as medals of honor, distinguished service crosses and Croix de Guerre. Though the acts that inspired these honors are worthy of publishing in detail, space will not permit in this hastily-sketched history. There are enough of them to fill a thick volume alone. The cases of Privates Dilboy and Perkins illustrate the courage of the men of the Twenty-Sixth Division.

The division has been cited in American and French orders, and commended in letters and service memorandums, as follows:

Cited in G. O. No. 7, Hq. 11th Army Corps (French), March 15, 1918.

Cited (104th Inf.) in G. O. No. 727 A. Hq. 32d Army Corps (French), April 26, 1918.

Commended (101st Inf.) in Service Memorandum, Hq. 8th Army (French), June 8, 1918.

Commended (104th Inf.) in Service Memorandum, Hq. 7th Army (French), June 17, 1918.

Congratulated in Memorandum, Hq. 32d Army Corps (French), June 18, 1918.

Cited in G. O. No. 131, Hq. 32d Army Corps (French), June 18, 1918.

Commended (103d Inf.) in letter from G. H. Q., A. E. F., June 20, 1918.

Cited in G. O. No. 132, Hq. 32d Army Corps (French), June 24, 1918.

Congratulated in letter, Hq. 6th Army (French), July 29, 1918.

Cited in G. O., 6th Army (French), August 9, 1918.

Cited in G. O. G. H. Q., Am. E. F., August 28, 1918.

Cited (102d Inf.) in G. O. No. 19, Hq. 6th Army Group, American E. F., September 16, 1918.

Commended (in letter from Hq. 3d Colonial Corps (French), October 3, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 3d Colonial Corps (French), October 7, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 17th Army Corps (French), October 24, 1918.

Commended (104th Inf.) in letter from Hq. 18th Division (French), November 17, 1918.

Commended in letter from Hq. 3d Colonial Corps (French), November 17, 1918.

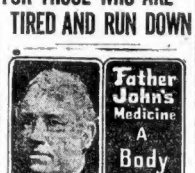
Cited in G. O. No. 232, G. H. Q., A. E. F., December 15, 1918

Cited in G. O. No. 238, G. H. Q., A. E. F., December 24, 1918.

Cited in G. O. No. 1, Hq. 1st American, January 23, 1919.

(Continued Tomorrow)

FOR THOSE WHO ARE TIRED AND RUN DOWN



When you are tired and run-down you need a real tonic food medicine such as Father John's Medicine to build new flesh and strength. This old-fashioned, family remedy is pure and wholesome nourishment in a form which is readily taken up by a weakened system. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. If you need new strength or flesh, begin taking it today.

Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee, Charles A. Towne; U. S. Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony Caminetti; the late United States Judge O. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Knitting Yarns Marked Down

Ball Germantown Yarn, all sport shades, a ball, 39c

Knitting Yarn, odd shades, fine quality. Skein, 45c and 75c

Knitting Yarn, silk and wool mixture..... 59c

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Staple Goods—In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

Thrifty Women Who Seek to Make a Frugal Purse Meet Ends Know They Are Bound to Get the Greatest for Money Here

The Famous Store Within A Store

FOR THE SALE OF THE LESS EXPENSIVE LINES OF GOODS

Typical Unrivalled Values on Trustworthy Merchandise

Refined Models in Stylish Women's **COATS and CAPES**

These attractive garments are ideal for women who wish a good, smart appearance at a moderate price.

Women's Capes, in a variety of smart models, some full lined with novelty silk, some neatly trimmed with braid. Excellent value..... **22.50**

Women's Capes, in a good assortment of styles, all wool serge, some poplins; very smart.. **15.00**

Women's Coats, in covert and velours, some loose back models, belted front, some belted all around..... **27.50**

Women's Staple Coats, in poplins, some lined with peau de cygne, belted styles, with pockets, convertible collar; blue and black and tan..... **24.95**

Undermuslins

Envelope Chemises, silk crepe de chine, flesh color, lace trimmed, ribbon straps **1.98**

Camisoles, silk crepe de chine, flesh color, insertion and lace trimmed..... **98c**

Pink Crepe Bloomers, hemstitched ruffles, cut full size..... **79c**

Crepe Gowns, trimmed with braid, open front style..... **1.49**

Extra Size Cambric Petticoats, deep embroidery flounce with underlay.. **1.49**

Extra Size Muslin Gowns, embroidery trimmed **1.49**

Muslin Gowns, chemise style, embroidery trimmed **69c**

Pink Batiste Bloomers, cut good and full; sizes 27 and 29..... **36c**

Petticoats

Petticoats, Halcyon messaline and heatherbloom, deep accordion pleated flounce, some flowered patterns **1.98**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, also all silk jersey and silk jersey with taffeta flounce, season's newest colors..... **3.98**

All Silk Jersey Petticoats, slender models, deep accordion pleated flounce, newest colors, also taffeta silk petticoats, newest models, two-tone colors **5.00**

White Sateen Petticoats, double panel, tailored style **98c**

Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats, with mercerized body, two-tone colors.... **1.98**

Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Silk Fibre Sweaters, coat style, sash and pockets, some with sailor collar, in rose, copen and emerald **3.98**

Women's Pure Wool Slip-on Sweaters, newest colors, collar and sleeves, trimmed with contrasting shades..... **4.98**

Women's Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters, newest style, collar, belt and pockets, in buff, turquoise, purple and rose; trimmed with contrasting colors, value 8.00..... **6.50**

Many Rare Values in Women's **SUITS**

18.50 & 24.50

These excellent Suits are showing examples of real values and women who purchase them will consider themselves fortunate. Including the new tucked box vestee, flowered and fancy vestees, overlaid collars, high-waisted effects with long black satin sashes, plain and braid trimmed suits; many are samples and showroom suits; plenty of popular "Navy Blue." They are all high grade models at a comparatively low cost.

Laces

Cluny Laces, in white and ecru, ½ inch to 2 inches wide..... **10c**

Val. Laces, in edges and insertions, white and Paris shade, 1 to 3 inches **22c**

Camisole Laces, 4 to 8 inches white **25c**

Torchon and Cluny Laces, in white and ecru, 2 to 3 inches..... **5c**

Silk Net Edges, embroidered in colors, 4 to 6 inches..... **19c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in white and colors. Six for **30c**

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in white and colors. Six for **50c**

Women's Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, in colors. Six for **1.00**

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, excellent quality. Six for **50c**

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, very fine, sheer quality..... **25c**

Neckwear

Pleated Sets, blue, pink, white, red, tan, in the Van Dyke point styles. Set **25c**

Sample Neckwear, including satin, georgette, muslin and picot **39c**

Sample Neckwear, odd lot, all of the washable kind..... **10c**

Filet Lace Collars, in the long shape, for coat or dress, also filet collar and cuff sets..... **35c**

Trimmings

18-Inch Persian Silk Veilings, yard **6.50**

Black Silk Braid for binding and trimming, from yard..... **6c to 1.50**

¼-Inch Black Braid, a dozen..... **1.00**

9-Inch Black Tape Fringe, yard **2.00**

Misses' Apparel

Misses' New Velour Capes, two smart models, with and without sleeves, in all the wanted shades **22.50**

Misses' Velour Coats, stylish belted shirred and plaited back models, half silk lined, in all shades **25.00**

Misses' Blue Serge Capes, with sleeves braid trimmed, tan collars **18.50**

Misses' Oxford Suits, grey and plain navy blue serges, fancy braid trimmed and strictly tailored effects **22.50**

Misses' New Serge Suits, two smart styles with pongee silk vestee **24.95**

Misses' Taffeta Silk Dresses, pretty coates model with georgette sleeves **12.50**

Misses' New Dresses, of foulard georgette and taffeta combination dresses, good models, in a variety of colors..... **18.50**

Ribbons

Fancy Ribbons, 6 inches wide pretty floral patterns. Yard **45c**

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 5½ inches wide, pink, blue, copenhagen, old rose, brown, black and gold. Yard **33c**

Black Lacquered Ribbon, 2¼ inches wide, for hat trimmings. Yard **37c**

Tapestry Ribbons, for sweatings and bags. Yard **59c**

Black Lacquered Ribbon, 6¼ inches wide, for wide hat bows. Yard **59c**

Jewelry

Liberty Beads, value 1.00 ..... **79c**

White Metal Bar Pins, stone set **89c**

Beads on a Metal Chain, assorted colors **65c**

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Men's Negligee Shirts, percale cloth, neat patterns..... **75c**

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Very Pretty Styles at Inexpensive Prices in

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Women's Shaped Vest and Pants, various shapes, regular and extra size **39c**

Women's Sleeveless Vests, low neck, Swiss ribbed..... **29c**

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Men's Silk Hose, fashioned and seamless, plain and fancy, first quality **55c**

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Men's Mercerized Hose, black and colors, seconds.. **23c**

Men's Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, natural grey.. **65c**

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Men's Union Suits, white, various shapes **1.25**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short sleeve shirts and ankle drawers..... **95c**

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Women's Hand Turned Oxfords, in patent and dull leather, imitation wing tips, military heel **7.95**

Women's Black Kid Oxfords, plain toe, with Louis heels..... **5.00** and **6.00**

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Boys' Black Shoes, variety of styles..... **2.95** to **4.95**

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The Season's Most Desirable Models.

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THE DOLLY SISTERS in "OH, LOOK!" at the SHUBERT

JANE MAY at the GAIETY

DONALD CALL at the COPLEY — WM. C. MASSON at the ARLINGTON

AL JOLSON and BAGDAD BEAUTIES in "SINBAD" at the BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

ANN PENNINGTON in "THE FOLLIES" of the COLONIAL, APRIL 28

ALICE EARLE in "JACK O'LANTERN" at the COLONIAL

SUSANNE JACKSON in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" at the MAJESTIC

JOLSON SAVES BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

By FRED J. McISAAC.

It's a curious development when a black face rag-time comedian becomes the savior of the most beautiful opera house in America, but that is just what Al Jolson is doing for the Boston Opera House.

The wonderful theatre built by the munificence of the late Eben Jordan, is in tremendous danger of being turned into a storage warehouse or being utilized for some other commercial purpose. The Shuberts with great ambitions for the house purchased it a year ago, but they discovered that few other theatrical producers shared their confidence.

"It's too far up town," was the cry. The public will never go there to see a theatrical attraction. You are sure to lease. Morris Gest, a celebrated taker of chances, refused to send "Chu Chin Chow" up Huntington avenue, and one after another attractions which the Shuberts found a hook, fell out of line. Even the Chicago Opera refused to come to Boston, and the Metropolitan Opera preferred Atlanta to the ex-Hub of the Universe.

"Well give the Opera House one more chance," said the Shuberts. "Send Jolson over."

Well, Jolson will open the Boston Opera House, which has been shut tightly all season, next Monday night. And the advance sale last week was the biggest in the history of Boston. It looks as though the big Opera House would be jammed to the walls and as long as Jolson in "Sinbad" can be persuaded to stay.

Therefore Boston will continue to possess an opera house. Foreign grand opera companies are a dead loss. It will not have a place to play. The city will not be shamed by having the finest theatre turned into storage warehouse.

Therefore hats off to Al Jolson. Anyone who has a lot.

Tappy George.

Once in the dear dead past beyond recall, George C. Tyler was a bill poster. Now he is the apostle of happiness. In the last ten years no manager has turned out so many "happy" shows as Tyler. Some of them were so happy as to be foolish, like Jollyanna," but Tyler was the producer of that exquisite Masterpiece drama, "The Rose Girl," and also "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," where he was the logical producer of Harley Manners "Happiness," an English playwright, author of "Peg o' My Heart" and husband of Laurette Taylor.

We never saw Laurette Taylor play Peg in Boston. After her New York run she went to London and played it there for a year. Curiously enough, she has made but a single appearance in Boston, as the slavey in "Out There," a Hartley Manners piece, which was selected for an all-star production in aid of the Red Cross and which took in about $60. 00 at the Boston Opera House in one night.

At that time we realized that the young star possessed certain attraction and [illegible] of talent, [illegible] for [illegible] may have [illegible] ally—as [illegible] to a [illegible] of any more than is necessary.

Beds, More Beds.

Some seven or ten years ago in Paris I went to see a Palais Royal farce comedy. In the second act they introduced a bedroom with a real bed in it, springs, mattress, sheets, pillows, everything complete. The audience was greatly excited and I was much shocked.

At the present time they will have to find something more daring than a bed, when one crowded with people, a tribute to the bedroom people. Just think back a few seasons and count the farces which have made free with beds. "Twin Beds," "Fair and Warmer," "Mabel's Room," "She Walked in Her Sleep," "Good Night Nurse," "The Rise Burglar"; these are only a few which occur to me on the spur of the moment.

"A Sleepless Night" is another bedroom farce. I understand that it is a bit progressive as compared to the others and instead of one lady in a bed, introduces two ladies in a bed.

Tries Anything.

Every form of amusement endeavor except the stage has been invaded by Andrew Tombes, the principal comedian of "Flo-Flo," the musical comedy which opens an engagement at the Tremont Theatre Monday evening. He has wandered in the natural groove, that of song-and-dance comedian.

But now he may join out with the white tops, just to complete his theatrical education and make his talents universal.

He began his stage career in 1913 as a second man in the "Honeymoon Trail." When" minstrel company, managed by George Wilson, and was at once promoted land of minstrel troupes. He [illegible] Shubert vaudeville [illegible] opera, only [illegible] second in importance to Charles B. Hanford.

But the sock and buskin of tragedy cramped his style and he discarded them to become a song-and-dance comedian in burlesque, playing with the Lady Buccaneers. In the same company was Fannie Brice, who subsequently established herself on the Shubert vaudeville and musical comedy stages.

And off and on Mr. Tombes has been dabbling in and out of vaudeville, just to get an outlet for his versatility. At the beginning of the season he was engaged by the United Century Theatre in New York, upon the opening of which he was appointed manager of "Flo-Flo," and where he has cut up capers ever since.

"The Elocutin' Blighter."

"Ere we are.

And 'ere we are.

And 'ere we are again."

So sings Frank Hollins, the silly-ass stage Englishman in "Seven Days Leave," coming to the Majestic Theatre next week, and it is literally true, for Mr. Hollins has been coming here annually in the same sort of a role since a period in the remote past where no playgoer's memory runs to [illegible] singing [illegible] superlatively silly, screamingly laughable, and a splendid good fellow with all, is probably best remembered through his work in "The Yankee Prince," although he has been seen in all of the George M. Cohan plays in which a monocled hawbaw Englishman has appeared. Mr. Hollins is an Englishman and finds much quiet humor in caricaturing his countrymen, although he maintains that the type he impersonates is found only on the American stage.

There ain't no such animal," as the little girl said when she viewed a giraffe on the occasion of her first visit to a circus," declares Hollins, "still American audiences like it and I rather suppose it is up to me to give them what they like."

"Willette, Behave."

Willette Kershaw, whose difficulties with her managers caused her to leave the cast of "A Crowded Hour" breathing promises of law suits back up by a dictagraph, is soon returning to Boston. Her impresario is none other than Will Page, a graduate press agent, who leaves the employ of Morris Gest to embark on his own. The play is entitled "Peggy, Behave." The question is, "Willette, Behave?"

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

George C. Tyler, one of America's most intelligent producers, has acquired his foremost star, Laurette Taylor, with a character comedy [illegible] the title, "Happiness," and written by J. Hartley Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart." Miss Taylor will present "Happiness" at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning Monday. Mr. Manners, it is said, has succeeded more than any other writer in his search for the universal panacea, for he had a source of inspiration for his task in Miss Taylor and her illuminative art. Then, too, Miss Taylor on the stage invariably suggests good cheer and a clear conscience, two most valuable assets in the discussion of happiness.

There is much of the well-remembered and well-loved "Peg" in Jenny Vivray, the "Happiness" heroine, who begins life as a dressmaker's errand girl and ends as the head of her own establishment, accomplishing the miraculous chiefly through the power of a sunny disposition, a belief in the future and a keen sense of humor.

WILBUR

"A Sleepless Night," a new farce by Jack Larrie and Gustav Blum, fresh from its big New York success, with the New York production and cast and production intact, will begin an engagement at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday evening, presented by the Messrs. Shubert. The cast of well known farceurs, includes Peggy Hopkins, Ernest Glendinning, Donald Gallaher, Josephine Drake, William Morris, Carlotta Monterey and Adrienne Bonnell.

The play was written primarily for laughing purposes, and the story briefly is that of a young artist and his sculptress wife, who are masquerading as strangers, in order to secure remunerative commissions from a millionaire. They secure the commissions, and establish themselves in the home of Mr. Chandler, the millionaire. Then complications begin to develop. Chandler's ward, Rene, and his son, Talbot, respectively, become enamored with Mr. and Mrs. West, the artist and his sculptress wife. For reasons which are as yet unknown, the marital relations between these two disciples of the blither art are not known by the members of the Chandler household.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Al Jolson as Inbad the porter in "Sinbad," the new Winter Garden excursganza, is said to be a little better than his past best in the new "Sinbad." The big song and book have been written by Harold Atteridge, and the music has been supplied by Al Jolson and Sigmund Romberg. But while all the specialties, from the leaping of the sleek greyhounds to the gyrations of the dancers, are good of their kind—as good as the Winter Garden has shown in a long time—it is the succession of gorgeous backgrounds that will be sure to fill the eye and make the new show decidedly worth while. In these J. J. of the House of Shubert has surpassed his best previous record.

In still another respect "Sinbad" outdistances some of the other shows—even some that the Winter Garden congregation worshipped devoutly. It is not a so-called review. It doesn't attempt to be burlesque or lampoon plays and events without the salt and spice of wit that is needed for real burlesque. It is content to be just plain extravaganza—and occidentalized enough to be lavish, and occidentalized enough to be lively. These two qualities are admirably mixed.

TREMONT THEATRE

John Cort will bring his musical comedy "Flo-Flo" with the same cast which enabled it to run for several months at the Cort Theatre in New York last season, to the Tremont Theatre, Monday evening.

The plot of "Flo-Flo" concerns the love affairs of Carolina Stokes, daughter of a match-making mother who wishes to marry her only child to a count, who is undoubtedly but not openly bogus. Angelina, however, cherishes the memory of her Oshkosh sweetheart.

Angelina, accompanied by the count and her mother, arrives at the Bride Shop of Moore & Simpson for a fitting of her trousseau, and accidentally meets her childhood sweetheart. She rushes into his arms, but is discovered by her mother, who orders Billy, who is employed there, discharged.

Billy and Angelina are reunited through the intrigues of the Sherlock Holmes and Watson of the piece, otherwise known as Pinky and Sisyrinx.

The "Flo-Flo" personnel includes Andrew Tombes, Rena Parker, James H. Carson, Thomas Handers, Arthur Millis, Bert Gardner, Edna Morris, Louise Boudet, Armond Robi, Marjorie McGintock and William Hugh Mack.

COPLEY THEATRE

For its first presentation in Boston, the Henry Jewett Players will appear at the Copley Repertory Theatre the coming week in Sir Arthur Pinero's drama, "The Thunderbolt." It has only a very few performances in this country, although it is one of the best known of that master-dramatist's works for the stage, and it should arouse no little interest among our local public that likes to see the most-talked-of-about plays of the present epoch.

"The Thunderbolt" is remarkable for the powerful story it tells of modern social life. It reveals the happenings in the lives of a group of people at a time when a considerable fortune is at stake, making of the dramatic himself cells a portrayal of a dramatic series of episodes in the history of a provincial family.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

Charles Hoyt's famous comedy, "A Temperance Town," will be acted at the Arlington Theatre next week for the first time in several seasons. It ranks among the best of its authors many successful plays, and this is the very moment for its reappearance. Some of Mr. Hoyt's plays were written only for the passing hour, but "A Temperance Town" will last and will preserve his memory as one of the most original of American playwrights.

The revival of "A Temperance Town" at the Arlington Theatre will be made especially interesting by the appearance of William C. Masson, the stage director, in the part of Mink Jones, a character that he has acted many times to the great pleasure of multitudes of playgoers.

TREMONT TEMPLE

"The Heart of Humanity" will resume its interrupted run at the Tremont Temple with the Monday matinee. The experience of this photoplay in its Boston engagement was most unusual. Its sponsors, the Gordon and Mayer Film Corporation, in booking the picture originally intended that it should run for only a certain length of time before sending it on the road through New England, but so tremendous was the response of the public that it was seen that the original time allotted would be far too short. The Lenten attraction which has been shown there the past two weeks had already been contracted with, however, so there remained no other alternative save to close the run temporarily and resume on Easter Monday.

CHARLES RAY at the ORPHEUM

Scene from "THE HEART OF HUMANITY" at TREMONT TEMPLE

ETHEL CLAYTON at the MODERN

TAYLOR HOLMES at the WALDORT

PEGGY HOPKINS in "A SLEEPLESS NIGHT" at the WILBUR

SESSUE HAYAKAWA at the BEACON

A TRIO of the "PERFECT 36-3" in "FLO FLO" at the TREMONT

LAURETTE TAYLOR in "HAPPINESS" at the HOLLIS

RUTH DENNY in "ADAM AND EVA" at the PARK SQ.

HELENE ZAC-MAYER in "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP" at the PILGRIM

McISAAC says that

"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" is a big spectacular melodrama, high faluting and bombastic, if you will, but full of laughter, excitement and real thrills. They don't fire pistols, they fire cannon. Majestic.

FRED STONE in "Jack o' Lantern" last week of the most prosperous engagement played by a musical comedy in years. A good show, better as it before it goes. Colonial.

"ADAM AND EVA," a sweet and agreeable comedy of society, business and raising bees. Clever people, bright lines, wholesome atmosphere. Park Square.

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP," a very diverting farce in which a sleep walker upsets the life of a great hotel. Good cast, lots of laughter. Plymouth.

"OH LOOK," a musical divertisement headed by the Dolly Sisters and Harry Fox. Based on "Ready Money." Pretty girls and lots of dancing. Shubert.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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THIS SUPER-PRODUCTION RETURNS FOR A SHORT ENGAGEMENT ONLY—THE MOST MARVELOUS SPECTACLE OF ALL TIMES—PENETRATES THE HEART STRINGS OF EVERY HUMAN BEING—TO MISS SEEING IT IS THE REGRET OF A LIFETIME

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2:15 and 8:15

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6TH MERRY WEEK

EVES. AT 8.15 MATS. WED. & SAT. PHONE BEACH 193

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Monday, Apr. 21 **LAST WEEK** Of the Smartest and Brightest Comedy Success Boston Has Enjoyed in Many Years.

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ANNE MORRISON RICHARD PITMAN
HELEN MILHOLLAND and Others

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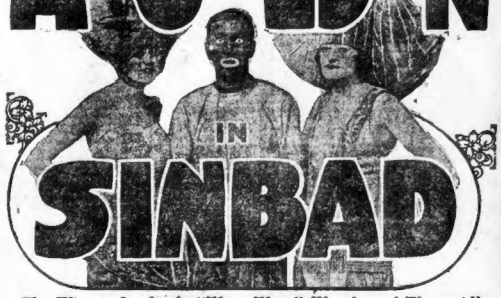

IN

SINBAD

The Winter Garden's "Wow-Wow" Wonder of Them All

STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN

Dialogue and Lyrics by Harold Atteridge Music by Al Jolson and Sigmund Romberg
Produced under the Personal Direction of J. J. SHUBERT

Sinbad's "14 Blue Ribbon Girls"	Sinbad's "14 Points"	Sinbad's "14 Scenes"
Margaret Ferguson	Al Jolson	North Shore Country Club
Milly Carlsen	Kitty Doner	Golf Shelter
Charlotte Marmont	Irene Farber	A Street in Bagdad
Gunda Thompson	Constance Farber	In the Perfumed East
Doris Benham	Forrest Huff	The Palace of Sinbad
Jean Morgan	Virginia Fox Brooks	Cabin of "The Whale"
Eleanor Franko	Lawrence D'Orsay	The Briny Deep
Marie Flood	Fritzie von Busing	The Valley of Diamonds
Peggy Thompson	Ernest Hare	The Isle of Youth
Grace Langdon	Hasel Cox	The Hindoo Snake Dance
Rheba Stewart	Franklyn A. Batie	The Deck of "The Whale"
Elsie Froehlich	Rita Zalmani	The Garden Party
Mae McDermott	Virginia Smith	The Golf Course
Dorothy Godfrey	Rabekah Cauble	The Amateur Dog Show

Additional Points to "The 14": Helen Link, Betty Touraine, Winona Wilkins, Frank Grace, Johnny Berkes, John Kearney, George Thornton, Bess Hoban, Frank Holmes, Harry Kearly—Meehan's Leaping Hounds and Dogs.

Listen to the League of Languages:

J. J. of the House of Shubert has surpassed his best previous record. The show keeps on the tips of its nimble toes from start to finish.—DePue, World.

"Sinbad" a revelation of beauty. The Winter Garden has beaten its own record. Jolson receives unparalleled ovation.—Alan Dale, American.

Entrancing picture, gorgeous scenic effects. Jolson gets ovation like chief speaker at a political convention.—Kenney, Sun.

The show the best the Winter Garden has had in many seasons. Gorgeous production, catchy music, wonderful scenery and costumes. Host of clever principals. Chorus of real beauties.—Pope, Journal of Commerce.

"Sinbad" a show of many marvels. The imagination of the designers ran riot. Jolson in his best form.—Pierce, Tribune.

A fertile bomb of beauty, with sparkling showers of humor and everything. Jolson Oriental laugh-maker.—Herald.

Liveliest and most entertaining show the Winter Garden has had in several seasons.—Stephen Rathbun, Eve. Sun.

Far superior to its predecessors in ideas, in originality, in comedy, in story, in burlesque.—Burns Mantle, Eve. Mail.

Most gorgeous and dazzling ever seen in this House of wonders.—Vainter, Globe.

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WEEK OF APRIL 21 TWO BIG HOLIDAY PRODUCTIONS

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "PETTIGREW'S GIRL" A STORY FULL OF ACTION

AND SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN "A COURAGEOUS COWARD" ANOTHER ABSORBING PHOTOPLAY

WEEK OF APRIL 28 WALLACE REID MABEL NORMAND in "The Roaring Road" in "The Pest"

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WEEK of APRIL 21

THE CHARMING ACTRESS ETHEL CLAYTON IN "PETTIGREW'S GIRL"

AND ON THE SAME BILL SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN "A COURAGEOUS COWARD" AMUSING ABSORBING PHOTOPLAY

WEEK OF APRIL 28 WALLACE REID MABEL NORMAND in "The Roaring Road" in "The Pest"

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NIGHTS at 8:10; MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10

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HENRI RABAUD, Conductor.

Ruoul Laparra, Pianist, in his New Suite, "A BASQUE SUNDAY."

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POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT NEXT

THE MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT offer

A Sleepless Night

A FARCE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

By JACK LARRIC & GUSTAV BLUM

The FUNNIEST FARCE in TWENTY YEARS

With N. Y. Production and Cast

Peggy Hopkins Ernest Glendinning
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Josephine Drake Carlotta Monterey

SPECIAL PRICES SAT. NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday Eve., May 4th, at 8:00

JOHN O'SULLIVAN

Tenor Chicago Opera Co.

Mr. O'Sullivan Has Chosen These Irish Songs

Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Charms
The Weak Awake
Avenging and Bright
The Minstrel Boy
Widow Malone
Smile Again

50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, Now on Sale

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In So. American Jungles Never Before Penetrated by White Man

Wednesday Eve., April 23—at 8:30

COPLEY-PLAZA Tickets at Herrick's

MRS. W. S. BUTLER'S

31st Annual

MAY FESTIVAL

MECHANICS BUILDING

Saturday Afternoon and Evening MAY 3rd

Dances Under the Direction of MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN

Hippee and Baltz Trios, Inc.

Tickets on sale, 170 Tremont St., Room 311, and Burke's, Adams House.

WALDRON'S CASINO

2:15 BIG SHOW

FRED IRWIN'S BURLESQUERS

WILBUR

Last 4 Times Matinee Today at 2:00 TONIGHT AT 8:20 WM. COLLIER in "NOTHING BUT LIES"

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT COMPANY

Boats Now Running

(Weather Permitting)

Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf, Boston, daily for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M. 10:15; P. M., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

FREDERIC E. LANE, Gen'l Mgr.

BOSTON THEATRE

Continuous

Mary MacLaren in "The Amazing Wife"

Rose Wyse & Co., Lulu Meroff & Co., Conlin & Glass, Langdon & Wood, Petty Rose and Brother and Others.

LANCASTER

1 to 12:30 P. M.

Norma Talmadge in "A Prophet Without Honor." Alice Joyce in "Lies and Dreams." Charlie Chaplin in "The Bank."

COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

TWO PHOTOPLAYS COMEDIES AND NEWS PICTURES ON EACH BILL

POPULAR PRICES VAUDEVILLE SHOW DAY NIGHT 1 TO 10:30

WALDORF THEATRE

The cultors of the attraction announced for the week at the Waldorf Theatre is of the festal variety which appropriately celebrates the Easter holidays. For the first half there will be presented Claude and Marion Cleveland in a new edition of their contentious conversational skit, "Still Arguing." Bert and Vera Morrisey, in songs and eccentric dancing, a comedy scenic skit, "It Just Happened," played by a capable company; Elsie Mains and her Black and White Melody Boys in a potpourri of songs and dances; and the Ferraras in acrobatic comedy. On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and the photoplay showing Taylor Holmes in "A Regular Fellow." This is a comedy rich in humorous opportunities along the distinctive line of work in which Mr. Holmes is more brilliant. The bill for the last half will include Shannon Banks and company in an original comedy in one act, "A Friendly Visit at 2 a. m." Lazar and Dale; Hart and Dymond; Peddrick and Devere; Lawton; and on the screen, Margaret Marsh in "Conquered Hearts."

Amusements.

Amusements.

LOPARRA'S POEM MUSIC TREAT WELL PLAYED

Orchestra and Spanish Composer Treat "A Basque Sunday" With Skill

By F. J. McISAAC

Raoul Laparra, the young Spanish composer, was soloist with the Boston Symphony yesterday afternoon. Laparra is known in Boston as the author of "Habanera," a stirring opera which was badly produced by the old Boston Opera Company.

For this occasion he offered "A Basque Sunday," a poem for orchestra and pianoforte composed by himself. This piece was surprisingly interesting. Purporting to represent a Sunday in a Basque village beginning with church song, passing on to gaming, dancing and feasting, it was rich in queer instrumental effect, fantastic bits of melody, wierd rhythms and genuine exotic atmosphere. The piano part is not particularly obstreperous, but such as it is, Laparra played it well.

The Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, played earlier in the season, was repeated by request. I do not know who requested it, certainly not I, but it was admirably performed. Glinka's picturesque orchestral fantasy, "Kamarinskaya," based on two Russian folk songs, was brilliantly played. Weber's Overture to Der Freischutz brought the concert to a tuneful close.

BUTLER MAY FESTIVAL

As the years go by, Mrs. W. S. Butler's annual May Festival, at which hundreds of graceful and dainty children participate, the interest of children and adults alike increase. For thirty-one years this event has been held and has become almost a Boston institution and one that has gained renown from coast to coast.

This year, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 3, has been selected as the date, and Mechanics Building will witness these hundreds of children in new and elaborate numbers that Mrs. Lilla Vilde Wyman has evolved. The events of the past few years have made it possible to present especially interesting novelties mainly along military, war and peace foundation.

A few of the soloists number Amelia Harnham, Isabelle Patch, daisy Frances Aldrich, granddaughter of the noted actor and founder of the Actor's Fund of America, Louis Aldrich, the wonderful little toe dancer; "Baby" Vivian Parker, Muriel Crowell, and a host of others.

GLOBE THEATRE

There is nothing but goodness in promises contained in the two bills of photoplays announced for the week at Loew's Globe Theatre. For the first half there will be shown Constance Talmadge, in her latest photoplay, "The Veiled Adventure," in which the young comedienne is pictured in a series of unusual incidents that partake of comic and thrilling qualities, and in entirety form a most engagin chronicle. The other photoplay will show Dorothy Dalton, in "Green Eyes." The bill for the last half will include the first Boston showings of Charles Ray, in "Greased Lightning," the story of a young man who was considered of little worth in his pastoral community, but who showed his ability when put to a mechanical test.

KEITH'S THEATRE

With Bernard Granville, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry, William Gaxton and Harry Cooper not to mention the burlesque by Pat Rooney, Jimmie Harry and George Brown, it would be hard to improve on the bill at Keith's Theatre for the coming week.

Bernard Granville is the headliner and he will present a new assortment of yarns, songs and dances. Granville has but recently been discharged from the service. He was "overseas" as a member of the Aeria Photography branch of the aviation service. Granville is one of the most popular comedians on the stage and his new act is said to be the best he has ever offered.

Amusements.

Amusements.

HARVARD PICKS ITS TEAM FOR PENN GAMES

Harvard will take ten men to the Penn relays in Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday.

There will be only one relay. The men selected on their showing in the Spring carnival, are Dennis O'Connell, Alf Douglass, Bill Goodwin and Joe Duggan.

The other Penn participants will be Bob Harwood, pole vaulter; Captain Stevens, 56-pound weight; George Krogness, hurdles and jumps; Hank Flower and Billy Moore, sprinters, and Tubby Clark, shot-putter.

Tufts Plays West Point

West Point, N. Y., April 19.—The Tufts College baseball team was to play the Cadets here this afternoon. The visitors lost to Rhode Island State at Kingston, yesterday, 4-3.

Boxing News

The Commercial A. C. does the honors tonight and trots out Charley Parker of the South End and Johnny Noonan, Dorchester's pride, in the feature number. Parker's quick rise in the Queensberry game has won him a host of followers. As Noonan has had plenty of experience and is a good one, the fans look for one lorrid session, with a fine mixture of hard hitting and clever boxing.

In the semi-final of ten rounds two other local celebrities are carded to swap punches, Teddy Murphy and Mike Malia. While Teddy is far from being a Spring chicken, he generally manages to keep his end up, no matter how fast or fierce his opponent may be. The preliminaries show Freddie Madden and Frankie Walsh and Young Loring and Young Jim Crilley.

Jack Leonard will stage the following show at the Marlboro Driving this afternoon: Al Wiltz of Hartford vs. Young Strona of New Bedford, 10 rounds; Ed Mitchell, Clinton, vs. Tommy Moore, Framingham, six rounds; Chick Manning, Framingham, vs. Joe Salsbury, New Bedford, six rounds; Eddie Barcelli, Quincy, vs. Young Burke, Woonsocket, eight rounds; Tony Veria, New Bedford, vs. Kid Lee, Chelsea, eight rounds.

CRACK SHOTS IN TEAM RACE AT RIVERSIDE

The 200-target team shoot between the B. A. A. and New York A. C. was the feature the big holiday shoot at Riverside. Six other events completed the spicy card.

The cracks started on their two-day journey yesterday and the preliminaries, which attracted a field of ninety men, indicate that the shooting today will be particularly keen.

J. L. Snow, A. L. Burns and E. E. Reel were high guns in Class A; C. P. Marden, Proctor and Dillon, in Class B; True, Grinnwell and Croxford in Class C, and Varick, Kidder and Lynch in Class D.

Yankees Play Raws Again

Wilmington, Del., April 19.—The New York Yankees and Rochester Internationals were to clash here this afternoon.

Harvard Crews Race Princeton and Navy on Severn Course

Annapolis, Md., April 19.—The Harvard, Princeton and Annapolis varsity and freshman crews clash over the mile and seven-eighths course on the Severn this afternoon.

The yearling crews were programmed to take the water at 4 o'clock. The varsity race is carded to start at 4:20.

Jonas H. Ingram, who formerly stroked the Navy crew, was referee. His brother, Bill Ingram, is stroke in the Annapolis boat today.

Many starts and short sprints were practiced by the Harvard and Princeton crews yesterday afternoon and later both boats went over the full course. Harvard's varsity order.

HARVARD	Wgt.	Hgt.
Bow, F. B. Whitman	170	6:01
2, C. F. Batchelder	172	6:00
3, J. J. Linder	183	6:00
4, D. H. Morris	174	6:11
5, R. M. Sedgwick	193	6:03
6, E. S. Lethbey	180	6:11
7, W. Brauer	171	6:00
Stroke, D. Leighton	166	6:00
Coxswain, E. L. Pierson	99	4:10

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Eves. at 8:20; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20
Seats on Sale at Theatre and General Ticket Offices in Little Building Lobby. Phone Beach 4320
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $1.50
—NEXT WEEK—
4th BIG WEEK
OH, LOOK!
ELLIOTT, COMSTOCK and GEST'S MUSICAL COMEDY DE LUXE
The LAUGHING, SINGING, DANCING TREAT of the YEAR
DOLLY SISTERS WITH THE HARRY FOX
AND ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 50—MOSTLY GIRLS
"The best musical comedy that has yet reached Boston."—POST.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.	Time of Appearance	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Constance Talmadge In Her New Photoplay "The Veiled Adventure"	9:20—12:10 2:20—6:20 9:20	Charles Ray In His New Production "Greased Lightning"
New Comedy Film	10:30—1:20 4:30—7:30	Charlie Chaplin In "Shanghaied" (By request)
'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures
Chadwick & Taylor Colored Entertainers	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Frank Shields A Western Novelty
Dorothy Doyle Modern Song Studies	11:10—2:10 5:10—8:10	Knight & Sawtelle Original Eccentricities
Roth & Roberts "The Wop and the Cop"	11:20—2:20 5:20—8:20	Mel Eastman Boston's Favorite
Chisholm & Breen In Their Rural Classic "Her Live Man"	11:35—2:35 5:35—8:35	Chas. Morati & Co. With Pelham Linton in "Art and Stupidity"
Sergeants Shea & Bowman Tank Corps Veterans in Trench Songs and Stories	11:50—2:50 5:50—8:50	Chung Hwa Four Sons of China Singers and Comedians
Johnson, Baker & Johnson Jolly Jesting Jugglers	12:05—3:05 6:05—9:05	Leon Sisters & Co. Wire Specialists

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT 7 TO 10:30

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS
EVES. AT 8:15. MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:15
Direct Subway Connection. Seats on Sale at Both the Theatre Box Office and the Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby. Tel. Beach 4535.
SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP
By MARK SWAN

YOU'LL NOT WALK IN YOUR SLEEP TONIGHT
The "26th" Laughed SO WILL YOU 2ND MONTH
POP. MAT. THURS. BEST SEATS $1.00
SAT. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50. No Advance in Prices Saturday Nights.

GAYETY THEATRE
NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
"THE BEST SHOW IN THE CITY"
THE SHOW OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS
MAIDS OF AMERICA
THOSE TWO GLOOM DESTROYERS
1919—EDITION—1918 WITH AL. K. HALL AND BOBBY BARRY
BURLESQUE'S GREATEST LAUGH PRODUCERS
AND THAT MUCH TALKED ABOUT
AMERICAN BEAUTY CHORUS
STAR CAST—FUN—MUSIC—GIRLS

NEW WALDORF THEATRE
TREMONT STREET, NEAR BERKELEY
BIG 3½ HOUR SHOW — NO REPEATS
DAILY MATS. AT 2 Doors Open at 1:30 Prices 10c-25c EVES. Doors Open at 6:30 Prices 10c-25c-35c

NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
THE FERRARAS Comedy Acrobats	Lawton Novelty Juggler
Bert & Vera Morrisey Eccentric Singers & Dancers	Peddrick & Devere Song and Dance Revue
"It Just Happened" Comedy Scenic Skit	Shannon Banks & Co., In a One-Act Comedy
The Clevelands In "Still Arguing"	Lazar & Dale Comedy Musicians
Elsie Mains and Her Black and White Melody Boys	Hart & Dymond Novel and Character Dances
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY Taylor Holmes In "A Regular Fellow"	FEATURE PHOTOPLAY Margaret Marsh In "Conquered Hearts"

WELCOME HOME Every Uniformed Overseas Man Admitted FREE to WALDORF THEATRE, 555 Tremont Street, DURING ALL OF NEXT WEEK.
SUNDAY AT 7 BIG VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM 3½ HOURS No Repeats

ARLINGTON THEATRE: 421 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
STOCK COMPANY
MATINEES DAILY at 2:10
EVENINGS at 8:10. Tel. Beach 5300
ONE WEEK ONLY
CHARLES HOYT'S
Merry New England Comedy
For Antis and Prohibs
A Temperance Town
Stage Direction William C. Mason
Souvenirs to purchasers of tickets at theatre box office for Monday afternoon and evening performances
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1
Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons
Branch Box Office at Filene's, Where Tickets Are Sold and Delivered Immediately
Week of April 28—"The House of Glass"

COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
OPENING TUES. MAT.
First Time in Boston
Sir Arthur Pinero's
Famous Drama
THE Thunderbolt
PERSONAL DIRECTION HENRY JEWETT
MONDAY EVENING
Last Performance of THE MIDDLEMAN
EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50. Popular Mats. TUES. and THURS. Best Seats $1
Evenings at 8:15. Matinee at 2:10
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
10c BARGAIN MAT.
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
Evenings 10c, 15c and 25c
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
Constance Talmadge
In "The Veiled Adventure"
Carlyle Blackwell
In "Three Green Eyes"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
CHARLES RAY
In "Greased Lightning"
EDITH ROBERTS
In "Sue of the South"
Big Show Tomorrow 7 to 10:30
All-Star Vaudeville Acts and Photoplay Features

TREMONT TEMPLE LAST DAY
Mat. 2:15, 25c & 50c
NIGHT 8:15
THE ETERNAL LIGHT
BY CATHOLIC ART ASSOCIATION

TREMONT THEATRE
KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS
Eves. at 8 prompt. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.
Last Day — The Rainbow Girl

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous
Next Week—Chas. Ray in "The Sheriff's Son." Elsie Ferguson in "The Marriage Price." Fatty Arbuckle in Latest Comedy. Five Vaudeville Acts.

ST. JAMES BACK BAY
Vaudeville 1st Run Mutuals, 1:30-11:30
Fred Stone in "Johnny Get Your Gun." Fatty Arbuckle, Vaudeville, etc.

FENWAY COLUMBUS AVE. at HUNTINGTON
Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl." Elsie Ferguson in "The Unknown Quantity."

HOWARD Razzle Dazzle Burlesquers with Harry Steppe, and Vaudeville. Always something doing. 2 Gill Sts.

Bevo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE BEVERAGE
The all-year-round soft drink
For business men, professional men, men of sports—golf, bowling, tennis, shooting, riding. For everybody, everywhere, the year 'round. Bevo is hale refreshment for wholesome thirst—an invigorating soft drink. Ideal for the athlete or the man in physical or mental training—good to train and gain on. Healthful and appetizing.
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S. S. Pierce Co.
The Pureoxia Co.,
Distributors BOSTON, MASS.

"America Is Not Merely a Name, a Land, a Country, a Continent; America Is a Symbol, It Is an Ideal, the Hope of the World"
Says SAMUEL GOMPERS
In His Article Tomorrow in the
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

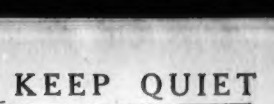
Favorite Irish Song of Col. Logan and the Boys of the 101st
Selected by them at the request of JOHN O'SULLIVAN, THE FAMOUS IRISH TENOR, who will have Col. Logan and 2000 other officers and men of the 101st as his guests Sunday evening, May 4, in Symphony Hall.
THIS SONG PUBLISHED FREE TOMORROW

Ireland's 14 Points
The important document setting forth Ireland's claims for sovereign independence.
TOMORROW

The King's Greyhound
How he escaped death at Ypres; how he delivered important documents to cavalry.
TOMORROW

NO MAN IS A HOPELESS FOOL IF HE KNOWS ENOUGH TO KEEP QUIET

Saturday **BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS** April 19



INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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SILK-HAT HARRY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—MEN'S SPRING UNDERWEAR 4.98 VALUE 18.00
YES SIR—IT'S PURE WOOL—WILL WASH LIKE A DINNER PLATE AND WEAR LIKE A WOMAN'S TONGUE
IT WENT THE PRICE—UNDERSTAND IT'S THE STUFF IN 'EM THAT I WANT
I BOUGHT A SUIT OF UNDERWEAR HERE LAST WEEK THE CLERK SAID IT WOULD MAKE A RABBIT HUG A HOUND—OH BOY—THE BUNK
LISTEN TO EDDIE NO—HE DON'T CARE ANYMORE ABOUT THE PRICE THAN HE DOES ABOUT HIS BOTH ARMS
HE CAN SEE A BARGAIN SALE SIGN FURTHER THAN WE CAN SPIT A BLACK CLOUD
TAKE ME HOME DAT WAY
INDOOR SPORTS
GOING OUT SHOPPING WITH A HARD BOILED EGG
YOUR HONOR IT'S A SHAME THE WAY PEDDLE LIE IN THIS CASE - I HAVE WITNESSES, TRUTHFUL MEN WHO WILL SWEAR THAT I WAS NOT IN TOWN ON THE 6TH
TROT 'EM OUT
I NEVER TOLD A LIE IN MY LIFE
WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS YOUNG MAN?
HEY!! WILSON
NOW—WE'LL GET THE TRUTH
I'M A REAL ESTATE AGENT
E-NUF

This cartoon in animated form released exclusively by the Educational Film Corporation of America.

FOHL AND MITCHELL HAVE WIDE SHADE ON SLAB

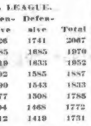
HOW EXPERT HUGH FULLERTON RANKS PITCHERS OF BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Offensive	Defensive	Total	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Offensive	Defensive	Total
Cleveland	303	1588	1891	Chicago	326	1741	2067
RED SOX	331	1827	1958	Brooklyn	285	1685	1970
Chicago	248	1864	1833	Pittsburgh	319	1633	1952
New York	253	1582	1835	BRAVES	302	1585	1887
Washington	288	1542	1829	New York	299	1545	1833
St. Louis	241	1473	1714	St. Louis	277	1508	1785
Detroit	266	1418	1684	Cincinnati	304	1468	1772
Philadelphia	258	1403	1661	Philadelphia	312	1419	1731

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

CLEVELAND leads the American League in pitching strength, according to the above, with the Red Sox a close second and Chicago trailing over one hundred points behind them.

In the National League the Cubs, of course, show the lead, but after them the dope is a series of startling surprises. Brooklyn, looked upon by most of us as a hopeless team, ranks second and not so far behind but that the Dodgers have a chance. Just behind Brooklyn come the Pirates with a sudden show of strength, and, down in fifth place we find the Giants, showing the hard task McGraw faces to make the playing and attacking strength of his team offset the weakness of the pitching staff.



The return from service of many excellent pitchers is the chief element in the overturning of the pitching dope. Cleveland, with two of its corking pitchers already home, rests its real hope of a championship upon the quick return of Myers. With Myers back and in shape the Indians would be the favorites in the American League race.

Eastern critics are very largely figuring the Cubs as strong favorites to repeat their victory of last year. They are not doping carefully.

The fact that Alexander has returned and is reported to be in good pitching condition undoubtedly gives the Cubs the strongest pitching staff in the country; strong in the very essential for beating its closest rival, which is good left-handed pitching.

But anyone who figures the Cubs' pitchers to be as effective as they were last year has not studied the National League.

* * *

Cubs' Staff Good, But Team Poor Run-Getter.

BEFORE the end of the abortive season of last year scarcely a team was left with punch enough to harm a really good pitcher, and the Cubs were fortunate enough to hold their great staff intact.

Allowing that Vaughn, Tyler and Hendrix pitch just as well this year as they did last; that Alexander returns to his form of two years ago, and that Douglas is much improved, the fact remains that they will be pitching against a handicap which will grow greater as the teams round into form.

That handicap lies in the fact that the Cubs cannot, against good pitching, average within a run a game as many runs as the Giants will make, and probably Cincinnati and Pittsburg will score close to a hundred runs more in 140 games than the Cubs.

The Red Sox pitching strength is slightly increased and the attacking strength of its pitching corps is added to by the acquisition of Caldwell. Caldwell's arm was bad last year, but got better. If Ruth confines himself entirely to pitching the staff will be even stronger than last season.

* * *

Old Red Sox Pair Bound to Help Yanks.

THE Yankees show the greatest increase in pitching strength of any of the American League teams. The securing of Shore and Leonard makes the team staple at least. Last year Huggins never was sure of any pitcher. They came into form, pitched great ball and exploded as suddenly as they came.

The real big pennant hope of the team, it seems to me, lies not in the yets secured from the Red Sox but in Toronaihlen. This fellow startled the American League for six weeks last Summer and was as good as any pitcher in it. Then he went wrong and never regained his best form.

* * *

Looks for Ray Keating to Have Big Season.

POOR Cincinnati seems all shot up and the reported bad physical condition of Slim Sallee is the final blow to the hopes of Moran.

I have a lot of hopes for the Braves; a team which is reviving wonderfully since the Spring training started. I predict that Ray Keating will prove a big surprise to the National League this year. He looked almost his old self last Fall and he knows how to pitch.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Apr. 20, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
served Two Persons in the Newly Incarcerated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2520)

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

ANZACS voted New Zealand wet. Too far to commute.

* * *

THOSE Tag days are no longer popular in Potsdam.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL beauty specialists are going to operate on the Helgoland Wart and make it a dimple.

* * *

WHO ever thought that kings would ever eat at the second table?

* * *

PAYNE wrote "Home, Sweet Home" before they started building apartment houses. Payne gave us the song and the song gives us a pain. If the old boy had ever lived in Boston he would retract that rhymed statement.

* * *

ALL the girls will be right out of the barrel on Easter Sunday. They'll be furnished new from their bunions to their hatpins. When you pipe a moth-eaten hubby crawling up the boulevard with nothing new on him but receipted bills, you will know that Spring am, are, or is here. The guy who gets swatted by a financial blackjack ain't worrying about the grammar. A leadpipe is a leadpipe, whether it is in a burlap bag or a silk stocking. Add to the League of Small Nations, the League of Outweighed Husbands and the League of Smaller Bankrolls.

* * *

CHIRPING of shattered careers, toss a nimble optic on T. Lipton. If Tomasso does win the cup he will only be able to fill it with Beevo.

* * *

CONSIDERING that it is a non-stimulating beverage, the Allied Council is sure of spilling a lot of chatter about the high seas.

* * *

RUSSIA is the land where the Hall of Fame is a morgue. But they've got to take off their hats and part of their whiskers to Mexico's Bertillon system. Their new method of abbatoir photography consists of lobbing off the victim's expression at the Adam's apple and hanging it up by the ears to dry. This saves the expense of buying Rochester film packs. This Rogues' Gallery not only contains the rogue's picture, but also the rogue. The knife of the French Reign of Terror was fearful but stationary. Down in Mexico the guillotines gallop.

* * *

ALL the St. Louis cops know about a bevy of St. Loocy crooks is that they wore raincoats and mean expressions. That would be a good description in the Sahara desert, but means nothing in St. Looey. The Chicago bunch of handits are known to be operating in flivvers, which is no more of a description than derby hats in December.

What Will the Barkeeps Do?

A LOT of keg-nosed fullanthropists are worrying about the future of barkeeps under the ultra hone-dry law. With the ultra bone no longer parked on the elbow-scarred mahogany and the ankle bone no longer balanced on the toe-polished brass rail, the nearsighted boys who wore the wrong kind of glasses are perturbed about old John Barkeep.

Don't grab off insomnia worrying about those babies. We have never lamped one spigot chauffeur who couldn't step out and tear off more velvet than the average cuckoo that he sets 'em up for.

The bird who pushes the bottle has it all over the sapp who grabs it.

A barkeep is a student of human nature. Very few of 'em drink. The ones who drink rarely drink at work. Some of 'em do, but it's better to drink at work than to work at drink.

The beezark whose exercise consists of chinning himself on the horizontal bar shouldn't worry about the barkeep. He is on the right side of the bar while the beezark is on the wrong side.

When the last swinging door has stopped waving the booze-spangled breeze, you can stake your brown derby that there will be more barkeeps in the cake line than on the bread line.

B. A. A. Marathon Entries and Numbers

1—George Coutrakis, Dorchester Club.
2—Carl W. A. Linder, Hurja A. C., Quincy.
3—Oswald Sparson, Lewiston, Me.
4—M. J. Lynch, Washington, D. C.
5—James H. Montague, Washington, D. C.
6—Wesley Montague, Washington, D. C.
7—Otto J. Lanke, Knieva A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.
8—G. H. Woodard, Southville.
9—James Webber, Southville.
10—Harry Carl Spies, Brooklyn, N. Y.
11—Leroy A. Davis, Dorchester Club.
12—Henry Kante, Hurja A. C., Quincy.
13—Otto Alenius, Hurja A. C., Quincy.
15—Aaron Morris, St. Christopher Club, New York.
16—James Henigan, Medford.
17—Pat Coyne, Daly Cross Lyceum, New York.
18—John Rosi, Cygnet A. C., New York.
19—Martin Silver, Waltham.
20—Wesley Feyett, St. Bartholomew A. C., New York.
21—Peter Trivouliles, Morningside A. C., N. Y.
22—Charles B. Cattus, New Jersey Harriers, Bayonne, N. J.
23—Harry A. Parker, Whitman.
24—Hunar Okman, Sweden.
25—William C. Lefferts, American Bosch Magneto Corp.
26—Harry Parkinson, Morningside A. C., New York.
27—William J. McKeon, Newton Centre A. C.
28—Harry L. Clarke, St. Alphonsus A. A.
29—William Wick, Quincy.
30—Frank Gillespie, Chicago.
31—Samuel C. Pavitt, Malden.
32—Spiros Catapodis, Lawrence.
33—James J. Brooks, Mohawk A. C. New York.
34—William Noak, Mohawk A. C., New York.
35—Irving Richards, New York.
36—William J. Dixon, Gloucester.
37—Henry G. Dobler, Commonwealth Editors A. A., Chicago.
38—Villar Kyronen, Millrose A. A., New York.
39—Hans C. Schuster, Brooklyn, New York.
40—Frank F. Bruce, Quincy.
41—Eddie Sandberg, New Britain, Ct.
42—John P. Panaritis, Peabody.
43—Bernard Anderson, Boston Y. M. C. A.
44—Eddie Lyons, Dorchester Club.
45—S. Sabo, Lynbrook, New York.
46—Asanzo K. Sturgis, Natick.
47—Harry Thorpe, Boston.
48—Frank J. Tully, Revere.

UP FOUR TIMES, RUTH WHALES FOUR HOMERS

Baltimore, April 19.—Battering Babe Ruth, slugger extraordinary of the Red Sox, took a seat way up in front in baldonia hall of fame quite some time back.

Ed Barrow's "ace" added considerable to his prestige by smiting out four home runs in four trips to the plate in the opening game of the brief series with Jack Dunn's Baltimore Internationals.

Babe went up against Class AA pitching, so his phenomenal swat performance was absolutely no fluke. Ruth might have busted all long-distance records if Dunn's pitchers had not walked him twice. All told, he went to bat six times, but he was only given four cracks at the ball.

Babe's four mighty wallops were eighteen carat legitimate and his teammates are confident every one would have landed high up in the right field bleachers at Fenway Park if Boston, not Baltimore, had been the scene of the game.

The exhibition of hitting was clearly the greatest Babe has ever given and it was unfortunate he was walked twice. He might have made two more homers and at least would have equaled the records of the late Ed Delahanty and Bobby Lowe of hitting four home runs and a single in five trips to the plate.

Babe's great batting was pulled in the presence of Owner Frazee of the World's Champions. The big fellow certainly showed his boss he was worth all the money that was given him in his bat contract. It is doubtful if Frazee would take a whole ball club for him.

The Red Sox were to play the Orioles again today and Carl Mays was slated to pitch against the stars of Jack Dunn.

This morning the Baltimore fans were wondering how many homers Babe would hit today.

FALL RIVER SCENE OF TITLE SOCCER BATTLE

Fall River, April 19.—The Bethlehem, Pa., and Paterson, N. J., soccer elevens were to clash here this afternoon in the final game for the national soccer championship. Bethlehem holds the title. The winning team will represent the United States Association in the international series to be played in Scandinavia in August.

The Fall River stands were quick to fill. Greater Boston sent a huge delegation of soccer rooters for the game.

MOTORCYCLISTS READY FOR RUN TO WORCESTER

Upwards of 150 drivers are expected to take part in the annual Boston-to-Worcester motorcycle race tomorrow. The start will be made from Park square at 9:30 a. m. The run is an open one and all motor cyclists are cordially invited to compete. The White City Club of Worcester will do the honors after the race.

HARDELL GOES TO BOX FOR HARVARD VARSITY

HARVARD.		SPRINGFIELD.	
Evans, cf.		Bennett, 3b.	
King, cf.		Tisk, cf.	
Gross, lf.		Sharp, cf.	
Perkins, 2b.		Halverson, 1b.	
McLeod, 2b.		Kalloch, 2b.	
Kent, ss.		Sims, s.s.	
Breathing, 1b.		Fahl, lf.	
Blair, c.		Allison, c.	
Hardell, p.		Carlson, p.	

Umpire—Dan Barry.

Harvard's varsity nine was to oppose Springfield Y. M. C. A. college this afternoon on Soldiers' Field. Play at 3 o'clock.

Nelson Throws Young Wiley

North Adams, April 19.—Louis Nelson, New York welterweight wrestler, defeated Young Wiley of Chicago, in straight falls in their match here.

Giants Play in Washington

Washington, April 19.—The Giants and Senators were to renew their series of exhibition games here today. They also play here tomorrow.

Racing

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; four and one-half furlongs.

Sonny Boy	112	Sea Queen	109
Sandy Mac	112	Ulvaster	112
Sweet Apple	107	Gloria Dillon	109
Pirate Maiden	112	Cormoran	112
Little Alexander	112	Calvert	110
Drusilla	112		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs.

Kenworth	112	Vigilante	101
Stalaway	115	Peerless Dot	113
Little Boy	115	Beauty Sleep	91
Klaura Miller	101	Vossing	112
Idea	106	Morgan 58	112
Clara M.	110	Cobalt	113
Wonder	104	Thermantelle	101
Marianne	108	Bravado	111

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; four and one-half furlongs.

Mary Morgan	101	Mars Mouse	112
Rol Craig	112	Ballet Dancer 2d	100
Jack Leary	112	Somerview	107
Calinella	109	Prance	109
Louise Child	109	Greenwood	112
Quietude	117	Amalette	117

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.

Mayor Pelo	111	Tommy Waz	95
Jack Mount	118	Cant Lose	103
Electrolier	108	Flying Line	111
Consul II	108	Alonzo V.	103

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; Philadelphia Handicap; six furlongs.

War Pennant	116	Charlie Leydecker	101
Sandy Kelly	102	Ben Brush	102
aMour Con	120	Starlifter	109
Ultimus	114	Star Shoot	109
Hyacinth	103	Star Rampion	113
Ben Strome	105		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and seventy yards.

Skinning Cat	104	Chanteur	102
aSalat's Bridge	106	Rockport	116
Keziah	107	Alma B.	108
Thrift	106	Transby	113
Mittens	111	Dot	111
Indian Chief	108		

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and seventy yards.

Tan Oil	112	Fairy	107
Capitol City	111	G. M. Miller	109
Blue Dawn	111	Refuger	113
aEdith Bauman	99	Ayo Cano	109
aAmerican	107	Royal	106
Persevere	107		

aApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track heavy.

bApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track heavy.

At post for race, 2:30 p. m.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; purse $800; four furlongs. Time—48 2-5.

	St.	1/4.	Str.
Afternoon (Ambrose)	$6.30	$4.60	$3.70
Beck and Call (Wolf)	—	13.40	7.00
Castor (Rice)	—	—	4.20

Also ran—Kalipolis, Tourango, Veiled Hand, Rowe's Red and Billy Boots' also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse $800; five furlongs. Time—1:04 4-5.

Sir Wrack (Wilkins)	4.50	3.50	3.70
Stickling (Ambrose)	—	5.80	3.70
Lucy Lare (Rice)	—	—	3.80

Also ran—Ophelia, Fraser, Fanny Meehan and Joyful Jessie.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $700; one mile and seventy yards.

Rexlet (Williams)	8.10	3.90	3.20
Auctioneer (Carey)	—	5.70	3.50
Miss Agrippa (Burns)	—	—	6.00

Also ran—Mildred May, Caddie and W. Ward Mitchell.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse $700; six furlongs. Time—1:17.

Romeo (Hitchcock)	5.70	—	—
John Cullinan (Sande)	—	—	—
Transporter Buttrey)	—	—	—

Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $700; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:06 3-5.

Crumpsall (Rice)	8.40	4.30	2.80
War One (Robinson)	—	3.80	3.00
Peasant (McAtee)	—	—	2.60

Also ran—Mandy Dwyer, Dengro, Laughing Eyes GI and Jack Dawson also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $700; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:07.

Bellringer (Wilds)	27.90	10.60	6.60
Romeo (Hitchcock)	—	9.10	5.10
Brisk (Dreyer)	—	—	3.70

Also ran—Red Fox, Scarpia GI, Marie Claudel, Ideal and Sunlight also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Two-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $700; mile and seventy yards. Time—1:48 2-5.

Wood Violet (Pator)	31.90	14.00	5.70
Julian (Rice)	—	8.60	3.60
Widow Bedotte (Wilds)	—	—	2.80

Also ran—Ben Strome, Jack Hobby and Plaudit also ran.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $600; five and one-half furlongs. Time—1:08 4-5.

	St.	1/4.	Str.
Elizabeth Marie (C. R.)	2-1	7-10	1-3
Night Cap (Smallwood)	15-1	4-1	1-2
Applejack (Hildebrant)	7-1	3-2	6-5

Also ran—Hattie Courtney, Coral Jonnie, Tom Tare, Jim Waxsly, Brighouse, Steiclili, Tell and Dolly also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $600; four and one-half furlongs. Time—55 1-5.

Terrytae (Cassity)	3-2	3-5	1-3
Nellie Wymer (Boyle)	10-1	4-1	7-5
Marvin May (Brown)	2-1	7-10	1-2

Also ran—Kid Jack, Lady Patsod, Harzan and Norgrove also ran. Brighouse finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $800; six furlongs. Time—1:14 3-5.

Tryster (Cassity)	3-5	1-4	2-5
Orderly (Carroll)	8-1	2-1	4-5
Bringburn (C. Robson)	2-1	7-10	1-3

Also ran—Bagpipe, Myrtle A., Kirstle's Cub and Kenward also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; handicap; purse $800; mile and seventy yards.

Irwin (Boyle)	3-1	1-1	—
Ornatie (C. Robinson)	7-5	1-2	—
Thinker (Cassity)	7-2	1-1	—

Also ran—Dick Williams also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $800; mile and seventy yards. Time—1:47.

Mah (Cassity	7-10	1-3	—
Sengreman (Carroll)	5-1	2-1	4-5
Willo (McIntyre)	8-1	3-1	8-5

Also ran—Dr. Loos, Handsel Boots, Marion Duke of Shelby, Bob Tantle, Yermak and Bonnie Boy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse $600; mile and seventy yards. Time—1:47 2-5.

Jack K. (Cassity)	2-1	4-5	2-5
Miss Willo (C. Robinson)	2-1	4-1	1-2
Spanish Gatewood 4Mch)	3-1	8-5	4-5

Also ran—Brook's Favorite, Schipper, Baby Cat and Forward Roberts also ran.

Queen Quality A. A. Run Gets Holiday Crowd Out Early

The Queen Quality A. A. 10-mile handicap road race was carded to start at 10 o'clock this morning.

The grind was over the Jamaica Central course, with the pick of a being dispatched from the club's quarters at No. 101 Bickford street. A huge crowd saw the runners off and the course was well lined from end to end of the route. Cliff Horne of the Dorchester Club was scratch man.

W. J. McGaffee, president of the Timmins-St. Plant Company, started the field on its journey. Valuable prizes were to be presented the first ten men finishing.

PEN ROSE RACES BILLY KELLY IN FEATURE

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Gleaster, Calvery, Donatio.
2—Zoonyx, Sonine, Salvatelle.
3—Mars Mouse, Foreground, Quietude.
4—Tommy wane, Firing Line, Louise V.
5—Ross entry, Pen Rose, High Cost.
6—Indian Chant, Saint's Bridge, Kingling II.
7—American, Tan II., Arbitrator.
Most probable—AMERICAN.

By BERT E. COLLYER

American. Yes, Bo, good any time—always—and especially in the new-cash season at Havre de Grace today.

True, the arc gees are wading ankle deep in muck—resembling a plowed field rather than a course over which thoroughbreds run—odd—but the word has been passed.

The Ross entry in the fourth and programed feature looks to have a wide call. However, the one to trim is Pen Rose. Boden worked this filly five furlongs in 1.02 just prior to shipping from Gravesend and this way weighted she should about fly.

Motor Cop is the chief reliance of the Ross entry. High Cost was the race Thursday, but has withdrawn on account of track conditions.

Pickwick, with his land underpinning, should be close up. Watch for horses worth watching in Sunday's comment.

(All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau)

"Father, that must be a very fine cigar, because it is so fragrant!"
"My dear, it *is* a fine cigar—it's
EL ROI-TAN
Fragrance, mildness, satisfaction—all are typified by ROI-TAN, the perfect cigar. ROI-TAN is sold everywhere, and is good anywhere.
BREVAS 10c STRAIGHT
PRE-WAR VA[illegible]
Commonwealth Cigar Co. [illegible]ston

This Day in History—April 19, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the death in 1882 of Charles Darwin, the great English scientist, whose famous work "Origin of Species," marked an epoch in the history of human achievement. Darwin's book revolutionized the methods of work in natural history. Darwin was a brilliant conversationalist and a kindly friend.

The People Who Influence You Are the People Who Believe in You

Magazine Page

Long Sentences

IN "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo has one sentence of a hundred lines, and earlier in the book, in one of the chapters descriptive of Waterloo, there are over fifty lines without a full stop. England's record is held by the Foreign Enlistment Act, one sentence of which reaches its 600th word.

The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

Interesting Story of Love at Cross Purposes of Two Sisters and a Man

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXIII.—CONTINUED

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HE started his machine, but not before a woman sitting beside him leaned out and addressed Chandler:

"Be sure to be there at 6.30, Tom!" she called shrilly. "Kitty said you promised her yesterday afternoon to be on time. And we've ordered some supper, believe me!"

Then the automobile rolled away, leaving the pedestrians again in the semi-darkness.

"There comes the trolley! We'll have to run to catch it!" Chandler said. "Hurry!"

Without a word Mildred obeyed him. The car was crowded, and she and her companion had no chance of a word together on the trip into town. And all the way Mildred was remembering that Honora had said meaningly that she had met Tom driving yesterday afternoon. Had it been with this mysterious "Kitty"? And who was she, anyway?

Tom pretended to give a partial answer to Mildred's unspoken question as he parted from her at her gate, after giving her a swift farewell kiss.

"I hate to hurry so," he said, "but my first cousin, Kitty Chandler, my father's brother's daughter, is visiting those people on the hill now, and I am to take supper there with her."

"But," Mildred reminded him, "you said you had to have supper."

"Ah, yes; so I did, and so I do. Father and mother are also invited, you see," he explained briefly.

CHAPTER LXIV.

MILDRED BRENT need not have declared that she would not attend Arnold Bruce's funeral on Monday, for she had such a cold that she was not able to leave the house.

Her shoes and skirt had been wet when she returned from her Sunday walk with Tom Chandler, and she was chilled to the bone. She had changed her wet garments for dry ones, but the mischief was done. She awoke on Monday morning with a sore throat and headache.

The doctor, summoned by Honora, said that the patient could get up, but must stay indoors for twenty-four hours.

"The air is cold and clear, but you are in a condition to add to your cold if you venture out," he explained.

Honora went down to the office in the morning, arranging to be excused in the afternoon that she might attend Mr. Bruce's funeral. She did not come home to luncheon, but went to the services directly from the office.

Mrs. Higgins' sciatica was so far improved that she was able to busy herself about sundry household duties. Therefore she had little time to devote to Mildred—even had the girl wanted her company.

But she did not. She preferred to be alone with her own thoughts. She was unhappy. Tom Chandler had left town last night—or she supposed he had—and he had forgotten to give her his address. Of course it was the same that it had been when he was in camp, and she might write to him. She tried to recollection of his appointment with the mysterious "Kitty" chilled her impulse. Was that girl really Tom's cousin? Mildred was determined to find out.

A Box for Mildred

At 11 o'clock in the morning a box from a florist's was left at the house for Miss Mildred Brent. Eagerly, she unfastened the string and tore off the paper.

The box contained a huge bunch of violets. There was no card with them.

"They are from Tom," the recipient told herself happily. "Nobody else would have sent them. Arthur is too much occupied with his own troubles, and, besides that, he is peeved with me. I don't care if he is! Tom ordered these sent as his parting message to me."

The idea warmed her heart toward the soldier. He was handsome and in love with her. This act of his proved it. She tried to banish the thought of the mysterious "Kitty."

The bedroom in which Mildred sat was redolent with the odor of English violets when Honora returned from the cemetery that afternoon.

"How sweet these are!" she exclaimed, bending over the violets and smelling them delightedly. "You know who sent them?"

"Of course I do," Mildred replied with a curtness that checked further comment.

Honora removed her hat and coat in silence. She looked so pale that her sister was moved to mention the fact.

"You seem worn out. What's the matter?"

"I am depressed, that's all," Honora said. "Such services as I have attended are trying to the body and spirits."

"Yes, I hate funerals!" Mildred agreed. "Did everything go off all right? I suppose I was not even missed?"

"Mrs. Bruce asked for you. She was sorry you were ill. Arthur is coming in to see you about five o'clock."

"He need not trouble himself!" Arthur's betrothed declared. But Honora made to rejoinder.

An Effective Costume

Nor did she give any advice when, an hour later, Katie announced to Mildred that "Mr. Arthur Bruce was calling."

The semi-invalid, clad in a becoming negligee, descended the stairs slowly and greeted her caller languidly. She was making the most of her temporary invalidism.

"Are you feeling better?" Arthur inquired.

"I am far from well," she replied. "But it makes no difference."

"It makes a great deal of difference, Mildred," he assured her; "to me—at least."

She raised her eyebrows skeptically. "You have not shown that it did, Arthur. Indeed you have been so much absorbed in your own troubles that you have forgotten me entirely."

"I could not come to you today, my dear," he reminded her. "My mother needed me, and there were many things to be attended to. But I hoped the violets would say to you that which I could not say in person."

"The violets!"

"Yes. Didn't they come? I ordered them this morning when I learned that you were not well."

"Who told you?"

"Honora. I telephoned to ask her what time I should send the coach to take you girls to the—services—and she said you were not well enough to go. So I sent you the flowers—just as a message from me."

"I wish you had not sent them!" Mildred exclaimed. Mortification and disappointment made her impatient. Then Tom had not remembered her! "I did not know they were from you. I wish they had not been."

Arthur Bruce's face hardened. "Mildred, this king of thing cannot go on. We are at odds all the time. What is the matter?"

"The matter!" springing to her feet. "Everything is the matter! You scold me, you bully me, you act as if I were a small item in your life. I'm tired of it!"

"Of it—of your engagement—of me?" the man asked sternly. "I have a good deal about which to ask an explanation of you. He had risen and stood facing her.

"I am tired of you!" the girl declared passionately. "I wish you would go away! I never want to see you again!"

She began to sob violently, but Arthur Bruce did not stop to soothe her. Instead he went from the room and the house, leaving her alone with her tears.

(To Be Continued.)

Cures Effected by Work

By Brice Belden, M. D.

DAMAGE done by overwork is far less common than that of overdressing, yet it is the commonest thing in the world to hear nervous people who actually need exercise and labor to set them right complain of overwork. These persons are taken seriously when the ludicrousness of their excuse ought to be obvious. This is not to deny that they really have symptoms; they have the symptoms, of course, but they are wrong about the cause.

It is not the labor of the factory worker that injures his health, but the combination of defective ventilation and improper or insufficient food; or the breakdown may be due to some infection; or physical blight may be brought about by some morbid emotional disturbance which constantly weighs down the heart.

The lack of wholesome emotional life, on the other hand, breaks down many people, and we then hear them spoken of, very often, as victims of overwork. This emotional starvation has to do with lack of sympathy or love, or their non-expression by those who though served devotedly never give tangible signs of their appreciation.

Insufficient recreation, absence of pleasure and lack of wholesome food are constantly causing disease which is blamed upon overwork. Under such conditions any work at all seems onerous and injurious.

Now poor methods of work are the wrong sort of work, or monotonous work, or work that you do not and cannot love, will not prevent the leakage of nervous force, because harmful emotions come into play in such circumstances. Work done under the influences of impatience, worry and fear does one no good.

It is a surprise to some nervous patients to be told that their chances of recovery depend upon their ability to take up some work without friction and worry.

La-May Face Powder
(French, Poudre L'Ame)
Stays on Better Than Any Other

Both Big and Little Hats in Style

Republished by Permission Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine

Below is a charming variation of the broad, flat, Summer hat. The crown is strewn with clusters of bright pink, blue, and mauve flowers, as so many French hats are; the brim is black straw, with a black grosgrain ribbon band.

Here is a big sailor hat of brown basket straw. The crown is finished with woven grass and cattails fashioned in a novel trimming; at the left is a piquant mushroom model of blue chenille straw. Bunches of blue wheat are the trimming.

Break the News to Mother

A CLEVERLY TOLD NEW FILM SERIAL

By A. A. Waterbury

Novelized from the film production, "Break the News to Mother," soon to be seen on the screen. Was founded on the popular song by Charles K. Harris, and is released by Select Pictures Corporation.

BUT he was vastly at fault in his details. Ruth was the essence of politeness to Warren Flint, now a frequent visitor at her house; but in vain he sought with her any of those stolen moments so dear to real lovers. She avoided him; she pleaded other engagements when he suggested motoring or theatres. Flint began to grow uneasy, but he promised himself that when he married he would show her who was master.

Mr. Godwin agreed that it was high time to get the date for the wedding and picked out a date a week ahead when the happy little detail might be fixed in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Meanwhile Chief Donovan had not been idle. He had visited Edna in Bayville and learned from her the exact story of the happenings of that night in the office. He had seen the baby, the parentage of which Warren had brutally denied, and he had accompanied Edna to the Godwin home on the afternoon of the day set for the denouement.

Mr. Godwin was all smiles on that occasion; he had found an ideal son-in-law, and he regarded Ruth's future as assured. Standing near the older man, Warren referred to the engagement and asked laughingly when the marriage was to take place.

"I know this is a little surprise you have been preparing for me, Ruth," he said, turning to her.

"Indeed it is," she answered, "and my answer will surprise you still more. I am never going to marry you, Mr. Flint."

Her father started back and stared. "Ruth!" he cried.

"Wait a moment, father. Here is the girl Warren Flint is going to marry if he has a remaining atom of manhood," and she pointed to the living room doorway, in which Edna Holmes stood like an accusing ghost.

"What is this? What does it mean?" cried the man, trying to brazen out the situation.

"It means," said Ruth, "that you promised to marry Miss Holmes. It means more than that, as you well know, and it means something still further—it means that Chief Donovan wants a word with you."

She stopped, flushed and shaking, and the chief, advancing through the astonished company, laid his hand on the shoulder of the supposed intendent.

"I arrest you, Flint," he said, "for falsely accusing David Bray of shooting you when you knew who had fired the shot."

Flint threw up an arm to cover his face, and Mr. Godwin, dazed by these unforseen developments, turned to the chief. The latter knew the doubt in the mind of the ironmaster, and said simply:

"Let him deny his guilt, Mr. Godwin, if he can."

But Flint had nothing to say, and with a heavy hand still on his collar Donovan led him out of the room while Ruth, weeping with excitement, threw her arms about the neck of her father.

The breaking of the engagement between Ruth and Flint was a nine-day wonder. Mr. Godwin could not believe that his superintendent would stoop to such depths as his proven conduct showed him capable. He shuddered to think how nearly he had succeeded in persuading his own daughter to marry such a man, and his feelings toward David softened by reaction.

But he could not account for the sudden happiness of Ruth. She was singing and smiling, and the fortunes of the ex-superintendent did not seem to interest her.

"There's only one thing, father," she said earnestly. "I want you to arrange it so that he must marry Edna. Perhaps you could make it a condition of reinstating him."

"I wouldn't want him back in the works again at any price," said the other.

"Oh, father, that isn't why we go to church. You know that isn't the kind of charity you listen to there."

Mr. Godwin in the end gave in, and Warren Flint was married to the girl he had tried to cast off and resumed his old position—a much wiser and greatly chastened man.

(To Be Continued.)

Bits of Black Satin

By Rita Stuyvesant

NEVER before were bits of black satin utilized so prettily as this season. One exclusive shop on the avenue is showing how the ingenious designer has created lovely pillows, odd Chinese scarfs that breathe of the Orient, interesting mattiness and numerous other things from odds and ends of black satin and gay - colored worsted. To give that delightfully foreign touch to your living room or boudoir or garbage to grace the fancy table at your charity bazaar, you can easily make some of these fascinating bits of finery.

A long banana-shaped table runner of black satin was one of the most interesting novelties I have discovered in a long time. Cut double, it was stitched and turned inside out and pressed. The edge of the runner was outlined with crude over-casting about a quarter of an inch apart and was worked in Chinese blue wool.' A chubby tassel of the wool was suspended from either end; there were "guest" bulbs and lilies in jade, amber, blue and violet strewn over the surface. This runner is very effective when it smoke and lends a charming note to a dull room.

Any table-longue or divan would revel in a round pillow of black brightened with fanciful figures. One pillow of this kind recently displayed was of black satin with orange, green and scarlet peacocks cut from oriental silk and outlined with fine buttonhole stitch. Silk was favored for the stitching. Any bits of cretonne will supply enough figures for a pillow, and various designs can be introduced to good advantage.

To place under a vase of peach blossoms there is a small melon-shaped doilie of black made gay by tiny colored flowers and soft fringe. Salmon pink and French blue was the color scheme, and small daisies were the chosen flowers. The doilie was lined with self material, turned inside out and pressed. Wool fringe about an inch deep edged the doilie and was a charming addition to this simple piece.

Short, mandarin coats that may be worn over milady's pajamas are also made of black satin and the odds and ends of wool from the knitting bag. Or, one might use rope silk in the pastel tints for decoration. These delightful little coats are very simple to cut with sleeves and body in one. Of course the neck is collarless in true Chinese style, and sometimes the embroidered trimming forms a mad riot of coloring that is both bizarre and artistic. Brilliant red poppies and nasturtiums are interesting and one chooses this type of flower rather than the dainty rose or sweet pea for the Oriental lounging jacket.

Advertisement

HEALTHY BOWELS

Nine-tenths of human sickness, from infancy to old age, comes from stomach or bowels being out of order.

Headaches, tired feeling, nervous depression, weakness, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness all tell you that the stomach and bowels right and get them into working order.

The prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir has done wonders for sick people, men, women and children, because it is the one remedy that you can rely on to set things right in the stomach and bowels.

Sold by all druggists, big or little, everywhere. Druggists, as a rule, are very honest. They do not try to substitute something else for Dr. True's Elixir, because they know its value. Many druggists use it in their own families.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

OH, have you ever been perplexed
With woes and cares a score
'til every thought with grief
was vexed and you could bear no more?
Have all your offsprings had
the mumps in one drear, dismal
week, and have you suffered from
the dumps when wife wouldn't
speak? Or have you felt, with
Easter near, the maddening depths
of woe when daughter said: "My
hat's a dear for twenty, don't you
know?" No matter what your case
may be, however far from hope,
take it to friends or family; they'll
all give you straight dope. Aunt
Jane, the placid spinster sweet,
will give you poker tips, and tell
just how the game to beat; and
where to place the chips. Irma,
who's in eighth grade at school, will
teach of sun and star and tell why
rulers shouldn't rule, where Ulg
and Oban are. Get needed aid
from Billie Moore on how success
to win; he still holds forth at
Jones' store, his wife takes wash-
ing in. Do not despair however
obscure and dark your cares may
be; take them to anyone, "in
sure they'll have a cure for
gloom. Much has been said and
sung, I know, of how each thing
costs more, how sass and clothes
still higher go and rents and hair-
cuts soar; yet, in the general sky-
ward trend, one thing alone is
free, there is no danger of an end
to this commodity. Some ingrates
sing an unkind song, they doubt it
worth the price, and say the world
could rock along without so much
advice.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets. A substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Dark Star

By Robert W. Chambers

THRILLING ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL

One of the Latest and Most Heart Stirring Novels From This Famous Author's Pen

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

Copyright, 1917, by Robert W. Chambers.

HE continued to ask me about my father, and spoke of his efforts to establish a girls' school, first at Brusa, then at Tchardak, and finally near Gallipoli. I told him I had often heard my father speak of these matters with my mother, but that I was too young to remember anything about my own life in Turkey.

All the while we were conversing, I noticed that the Princess kept looking across the table at us as though some chance word had attracted her attention.

After dinner, when the gentlemen had retired to the smoking room, the Princess took me aside and made me repeat everything that Ahmed Mirka had asked me.

I told her. She said that the Turkish Charge was an old busybody, and always sniffing about for all sorts of information; that it was safer to be reticent and let him do the talking; and that almost every scrap of conversation with him was mentally noted and later transcribed for the edification of the Turkish Secret Service.

I thought this very humorous, but going into the little salon where the piano was and where the music was kept, while I was looking for an old song by Messager, from "La Basoche," called "Un sais aime de la plus belle—" Ahmed Mirka's handsome attache, Colonel Izzet bey, came up to where I was rummaging in the music cabinet.

He talked nonsense in French and in English for a while, but somehow the conversation led again toward my father and the girls' school at Gallipoli which had been attacked and burned by a mob during the first month after it had been opened, and where the German, Herr Wilner, had been killed.

"Monsieur, your reverend father, must surely have told you stories about the destruction of the Gallipoli school, mademoiselle, he insisted.

"Yes. It happened a year before the mission at Trebisond was destroyed by the Turks." I said maliciously.

"So I have heard. What a pity! Our Osmanli—our peasantry are so stupid! And it was such a fine school. A German engineer was killed there, I believe."

"Yes, my father said so."

"A certain Herr Conrad Wilner, was it not?

"Yes. How did you hear of him, Colonel Izzet?"

"It was known in Stamboul. He perished by mistake, I believe—at Gallipoli."

"Yes; my father said that Herr Wilner was the only man hurt. He went out all alone into the mob and began to cut them with his riding whip. My father tried to save him, but they killed Herr Wilner with stones."

"Exactly." He spread his beautifully jewelled hands deprecatingly and seemed greatly grieved.

"And Herr Wilner's — property?" he inquired. "Did you ever hear what became of it?"

"Oh, yes," I said. "My father took charge of it."

"Oh! It was supposed at the time that all of Herr Wilner's personal property was destroyed when the school and compound burned. Do you happen to know just what was saved, mademoiselle?"

(To be continued in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and American.)

Household Suggestions

If you want a dark floor like walnut, first be sure that the floor is quite clean; then take a pound of burnt umber ground in oil; mix a sufficient quantity of this in boiled linseed oil, enough to color it, and not thicken the oil very much. Then try it on a small piece of wood till you get the color desired, and in this way you will learn the quantity of umber to use. Rub this into the floor until the stain ceases to come off, and it should be a rich walnut brown. If some of the color dries out, another coat will bring it up.

* * * *

A swinging shelf is one of the handiest things for the kitchen or dining room. The shelf should be of convenient width, and the length should conform to the situation in which it is placed. A board two feet wide and as long as you like it, should have attached to the front side of it by a hinge, a leg or standard, or there may be two, one at each end. The back of the shelf should be joined to the wall by hinges or hooked to the wall, out of the way, or dropped down, resting on the front legs to form a table. There is nothing more convenient; yet few kitchens have them.

* * * *

When boiling fish, remove all scum as quickly as it rises to the top of the water, as it deadens the flavor of the fish if allowed to remain in the pan.

* * * *

The kind of lace that is too delicate to be washed in the usual way can be cleansed in this way. Make a strong suds of some good soap, and allow the face to remain in it for several hours at least, although it is well to shake it out occasionally. A wide-mouthed bottle is most convenient to handle. When the lace is thoroughly soaked, let the soapy water out of the bottle and keep adding clean water until the soap has all been removed from the lace. Do not handle the lace at all; shaking the bottle will rinse it thoroughly. If the lace is narrow, wind it round a bottle that has been covered with a piece of soft flannel, and do not remove it until it is dry. If it is too wide to care for in this way, dry it on a large cushion. First cover the cushion with a heavy towel, then pin the points of the lace in place and stretch it. It is better not to use steel pins, because of the danger from rust.

Suitable Occupation

A prisoner had been convicted of theft, and to avoid punishment was greatly pleased to be told he had degree of leniency he should show. Addressing the solicitor for the accused, he said: "It is difficult to say what use such a man as your client would be in the army. Well, your Worship, the solicitor replied, "he might be usefully employed in stealing a march on the enemy!"

The Whole Truth

"Miss Gidling told me that you paid her such a charming compliment the other evening," said Mr. Marblehy. "It was something about her being pretty. The poor girl was so pleased! I feel sure that how you men can be so untruthful!"

"I should think you'd know by this time that I'm never untruthful," said Mr. Marblehy reproachfully. "I said she was just as pretty as she could be; and so she was!"

"Beautiful Hair Aids Many Screen Artists"

Lila Lee, the new Paramount Star, asked this statement. Of course, you have seen Miss Lee on the screen, and know what beautiful hair she has.

The coming star of all filmdom attributes the health and vigor and wonderful luster of her hair to the use of

Newbro's Herpicide

Girls! What Herpicide has done for Miss Lee's hair, and that of many screen stars, it will do for yours. Do not envy Lila Lee's beautiful hair—improve your own.

If your hair is dull, brittle or lusterless, or in other words, if you need Herpicide, don't delay its use—get a bottle today.

Sold everywhere—take nothing else. Applications at better Barber Shops.

Send 10c in stamps or coin for a generous sample of HERPICIDE. Address Dept. 17-L. The Herpicide Company, Detroit, U. S. A.

Cuticura Cares For Both Their Skins

The purity of Cuticura Soap recommends it for both mother and babe. It keeps the skin soft, clear and healthy if used for every-day toilet purposes. For little skin troubles that distress and disfigure, bathe with the Soap, dry and apply touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed.

Be sure to put the foaming fragrance of Cuticura Talcum on the skin.

THE FICTION EVENT OF THE WAR

Everyone who is following Rider Haggard's fascinating romance, "Moon of Israel," now appearing serially in the Sunday Advertiser and American, votes it the fiction event of the year. Those who have not yet begun it should do so at once—the story is still in its beginning and with each chapter grows in intensity of interest. Dont miss the big thrill of the next instalment in next Sunday's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

Krazy Kat

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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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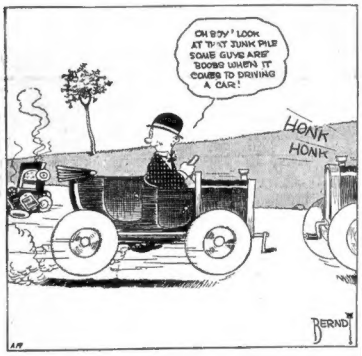

THE GENERAL:

He Has Some Ideas of His Own

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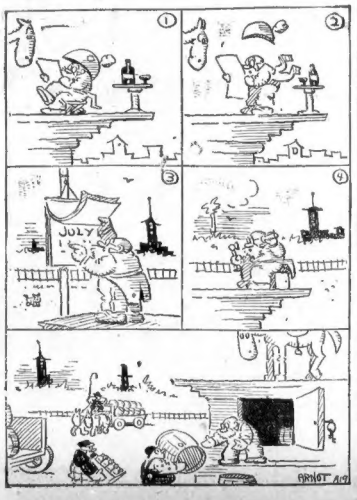

BRINGING UP FATHER

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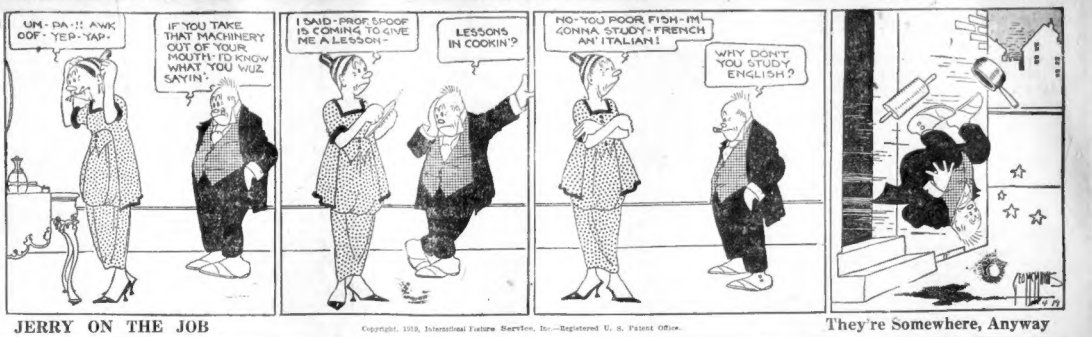
By George McManus


UM-PA-!! AWK OOF-YEP-YAP-
IF YOU TAKE THAT MACHINERY OUT OF YOUR MOUTH I'D KNOW WHAT YOU WUZ SAYIN'.
I SAID-PROF. SPOOF IS COMING TO GIVE ME A LESSON-
LESSONS IN COOKIN'?
NO-YOU POOR FISH-I'M GONNA STUDY-FRENCH AN' ITALIAN!
WHY DON'T YOU STUDY ENGLISH?

JERRY ON THE JOB

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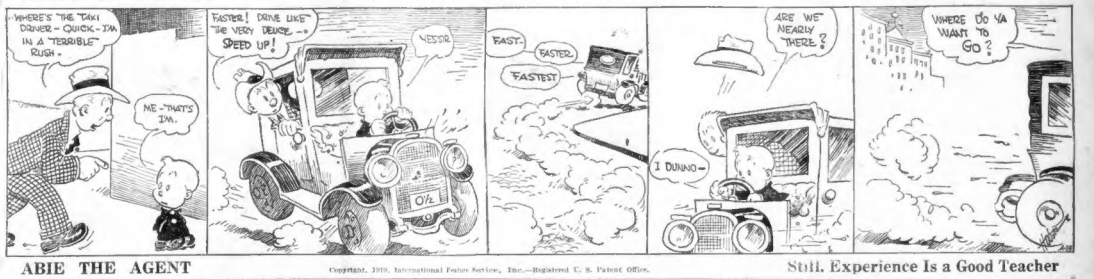
They're Somewhere, Anyway



ABIE THE AGENT

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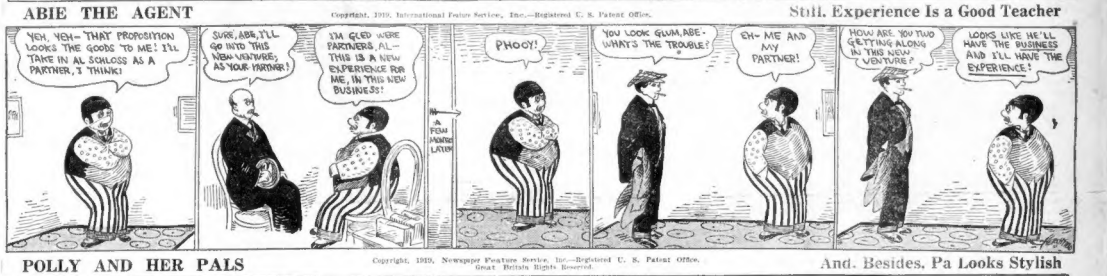
Still, Experience Is a Good Teacher


YEH, YEH-THAT PROPOSITION LOOKS THE GOODS TO ME! I'LL TAKE IN AL SCHLOSS AS A PARTNER, I THINK!
SURE, ABE, I'LL GO INTO THIS NEW VENTURE; AS YOUR PARTNER!
I'M GLED WERE PARTNERS, AL-THIS IS A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ME, IN THIS NEW BUSINESS!
PHOOY!
A FEW MONTHS LATER
YOU LOOK GLUM, ABE-WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
EH-ME AND MY PARTNER!
HOW ARE YOU TWO GETTING ALONG IN THIS NEW VENTURE?
LOOKS LIKE HE'LL HAVE THE BUSINESS AND I'LL HAVE THE EXPERIENCE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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And, Besides, Pa Looks Stylish

DERNED IF I AIN'T LONELY LIVIN' WITH A BUNCH OF BOLSHEVIKI.
HOW COME THEM CURLS, COTIE? BE YOU A BOLSHEVIK?
AH! I AM ALSO OF THE PROLETARIAT!
A PROLETARIAT? KIN I BE ONE, TOO?
IMPOSSIBLE! THE HON. PA IS A NATURAL BORN BOURGEOIS
I DUNNO WOT ARE A PROLETARIAT BOYS.—
LIGHTNING HAIR GROWER
BUT SHE SHORE SOUNDS STYLISH!

US BOYS

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The Wicked Flee When Good Luck Pursueth

HONZA DODEVILS COMIN' ALONG SHRIMP OLE TOPPER?
PRETTY GOOD, BUT WE CAN'T GET OUR SUITS TILL WE GET A KID TO BE MASCOT.
GOESS I'LL ASK KIN I BE MASCOT!
WHY I SEEN A KID THE OTHER DAY WHICH WANTED TO BE-
THERE'S ONE!
HEY C'MERE YOU PRUNE!
Aulllllll
GEE WHIZZ, I NEVER DONE NOTHIN', I JUST WANTED TO ASK 'EM COULD I BE MASCOT, THAS ALL!
TOM McNAMARA

OVER HERE

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Beat It! De Cops!

A COP CALLS AND THROWS A SCARE INTO THE FOLKS
KIN I USE YER PHONE?
GOSH! I THOUGHT HE WAS AFTER SOME ONE.
GOSH! YOU FRIGHTENED THE LIFE OUTTA ME!
WHAT A RELIEF!
GOOD NIGHT! MY HEART ALMOST LOST IT'S BEAT.
THE COP ISN'T HIS'N.
HOW DOES HE LOCK YOU UP, WITH A KEY?
OFFICER, LEND US THAT NIGHT STICK!
I KNOW THE NEIGHBORS WILL TALK ABOUT US NOW.
A VISIT FROM A COP IS SUSPICIOUS, UNLESS YOU HAVE COOK.
GOMDOPP WAS ONCE THE POLICE FORCE OF HIS HOME TOWN.
BUT ONLY ONCE
"HON" THOUGHT THAT PEWTER NICKEL HE RODE OUT ON HAD BEEN DISCOVERED. LOVE SURE IS COSTLY.
HEY SILLY! THAT PEELER IS AN ALL ROUND COP, EVEN HIS SHOES PINCH!
"COMEDAN" AH! GIMME ARREST!
EVEN HATTIE FEELS GUILTY. SHE STOLE THE STYLE OF THIS HAT
DON'T EXPECT THE POLICE RESERVES TO ACT RESERVED
OFFICER, CALL A COP.
HOW MANY STEPS IN A COP'S BEAT?
OL' JOHN DON'T
BUBBER. HE'S AS SENSIBLE AS A FALSE ALARM.
WHO'S AFRAID?
THE COP MEANS NOTHING IN YOUNG NUISANCES LIFE HE'S A COPPER HIMSELF WITH A BRASS BAND VOICE.

Look for Cheaper Reds on Glutted Street

COPPER METAL FINDING NO MARKET

But After Present Stocks Are Consumed Demand Will Be Enormous

At the end of the week no change is reported in the copper metal trade, and according to all reports it is as stagnant now as at any time since the beginning of the year. Very few statements have come from producers regarding the situation since the armistice was signed. It soon became known that the government had a large amount of metal on hand which it bought at a high price during the war to be prepared for emergencies.

It developed through the European tour of a committee representing the Copper Export Association that a large amount of copper is held by British, French and Italian governments which is not marketed in their respective countries before any American metal can be imported. These governments also paid war prices for their stocks and as copper is now offered in this country for less than ten cents a pound under the war figure they will not care to enter into competition from the American producers.

BILLION POUNDS SURPLUS.

Two months ago it was stated that the copper surplus in this country totalled about a billion pounds and represented more than $175,000,000 at war costs or previous valuation. The United States government has arranged to market its stock through regular trade change at a price and in lots that will not disturb the market. How much has been accomplished in that direction has not been made public.

Despite curtailment of production this year the surplus has increased. In some quarters it is estimated the total now as much as 1,500,000,000 pounds, for production has exceeded consumption during the year to date. There is probably about as much copper at mills, smelters and refineries now as was produced by the world in any year before the war, the world's output in 1914 was 2,014,911,000 pounds. In 1918, under war stimulation, production was increased to 2,125,158,000 pounds, of which the United States produced 2,249,954,000, or about 51 per cent.

GLUT IN THE MARKET.

Consumers are well aware that the copper market is glutted and they are looking for metal at a much cheaper figure than has been named yet. This accounts for their reluctance to buy a pound more than their present necessity calls for. They are using up stocks on hand first, however, and before long there is reason to believe there must be a great and general demand for copper in this country. It will be needed in great amounts by cables, telegraph and telephone companies and railroads, besides the manufacturers of brass and many other kinds of products whose trade is not brisk at this moment. The world is short of most kinds of manufactured goods, and copper is used in a great variety of them. The metal on hand in factories will not begin to be sufficient for all the reconstruction and new work planned there.

DEMAND WILL BE ENORMOUS.

When demand comes it will be enormous. The metal is cheap now and offered, in fact, far below the average cost of recent production. Producers are not worried over the future, but it has been a problem how to keep mines going and retain at the same time the skilled working force that will be so urgently needed in months to come.

Mining properties are said to be operating at present at only 50 per cent. of capacity on the average and in addition to curtailment complete shut downs have reduced the country's annual production by more than 200,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that American production in 1919 will be at a rate considerably under 1,000,000,000 pounds a year.

As regards current quotations for copper, the latest price report is that one of the largest selling agencies has offered it at 15¾ cents a pound delivered. Other large selling interests are said to be still holding out for 15½ cents. Smaller sellers are quoting copper at 15¼ to 15½ cents. But business in all quarters is reported to be light.

GOVERNMENT'S SPELTER STOCKS ARE EXTENSIVE

The United States government has a large amount of spelter on hand as a result of extensive war purchases and sudden collapse of enemy resistance. The War Department's holdings total about 94,646,000 pounds, according to the latest statement from Washington. This includes all grades, but the bulk of the metal is said to be of high quality. No plan has been formulated for disposing of this stock, according to the Bureau of Mines. The French government is holding 54,420,000 pounds and the United States is presumably from the spelter shipped to France for construction work in that country by American army Engineers.

Present holdings of the Navy Department are not stated, but its spelter purchases last year amounted to 25,810,533 pounds. As regards brass, the War Department has 41,540,000 pounds and the Navy Department 5,837,255 pounds of that metal on hand.

Salt Creek Producers
Western States Oil Midwest Refining
This trio of exceptional producing and operating companies in Wyoming is establishing oil history, as well as starting market advances.

We are prepared to furnish the latest and most complete details of these interested
Salt Creek Producers Association
Stock and Scrip—Bought, Sold and Quoted
L. L. WINKELMAN & CO.
STOCK BROKERS
44 Broad St., New York Telephone Broad 6470

New York Stocks

The range of prices and net changes from the previous close of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange from April 12 to April 17 inclusive, were:

	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
Adv Rumely	31¾	30½	30½	— 1½
Alas Rubber	79⅝	79⅝	77½	— 1⅝
Allis Chalmers	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅝
Am Ag Chem	109½	107	108½	
Am Beet Sugar	77	74¾	76¾	+ 1⅝
Am Can	52⅝	49⅝	51¾	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	118	115	115	— 3
Am Cot Oil	55½	49	55	+ 5½
Am H & Leather	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Am H & L pfd	103⅝	100	102¾	— ⅝
Am Ice	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Am Int Corp	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	+ ⅝
Am Linseed Oil	50	48	48	— 2
Am Locomotive	69⅝	66	68	— 2
Am Smelting	72	69⅝	69⅝	— 2⅜
Am Steel Foundries	37	35	37	+ 1½
Am Sugar	120¼	118¼	118¼	— 1¾
Am Sumatra	110	108	107½	— 2½
Am T & T	100¼	99¾	99¾	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	308½	297	308½	
Am Woolen	57¾	56¾	57¾	
Am Writing Paper pf	43	41¾	41¾	— 1
Anaconda	46¾	45¾	46	
Ann Arb Gas	45½	36	37½	— 2½
Atchison	97	96	96	— ½
Atl Gulf	130	127	130¾	+ 3¾
Atlantic Coast Line	91	90	90	— 1
Balt & Ohio	47¾	45¾	46	— 1¾
Beth Steel B	91½	87	87	— 4½
Brooklyn Rap Tr	18½	17½	17½	— ½
Butte & Sup	29¾	28¾	29	
Butte & Superior	28¾	27½	28¾	
Cal Petroleum	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Cal Petroleum pf	79½	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
Canadian Pacific	139	139	139	
Cent Leather	152	139	144	— 8
Cent Leather pf	110	110	110	
Ches & Ohio	57½	55¾	57	
Chic Mil & St Paul	37¾	35¾	37	
Chic R I & Pac pf	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Chicago & N Island	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Chino	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Chino Products	66½	65½	65½	— ¾
Crucible Steel	69⅝	66¾	67½	— 2
Cuba Cane Sugar	25¾	24¾	25	
Cuba Cane Sugar pf	78¾	78	77	— 2
Erie	17¾	17	17	
Erie 1st pf	27	26	26	— 1¼
Erie 2d pf	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾
Gen Electric	154	150½	151½	— 1¾
Gen Motors	120½	118	118	— 2½
Gt Nor Ry pfd	92¾	90¾	90¾	— 1½
Gt Nor Ore	37¾	36¾	37	
Inspiration	49¾	48½	49	
Int Harvester	109¾	107¾	107¾	— 1¾
Int Nickel	30½	28¾	29¾	— ¾
Int Paper	56	54	54	— 1
Kansas City & So	21¾	19¾	20¾	
Kelly-Springfield	39¾	37¾	38	— 1¾
Kennecott	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Lackawanna	90	87	87	— 3
Lee Rubber	25	24	24	— ¾
Lehigh Valley	58¾	56¾	57¾	
Maxwell	65	63¾	63¾	— 1¾
Mex Petroleum	165¾	161¾	161¾	— 3¾
Mer Marine pf	104¾	101¾	103¾	— ¾
Miami Copper	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
Midvale Steel	36	34¾	35	— ¾
Mo Pacific	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
National Acme	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
Natl Conduit	18¾	17	18	
Natl Lead	77	74¾	75	— 1¾
N Y Central	74½	73	73	— 1½
N Y Haven	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
No Pacific	92¾	90½	90½	— 1¾
Ohio Cities Gas	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Pan-Am Petrol	85½	81½	84¾	+ 2¾
Penn R R	43¾	42¾	43	
Pierce-Arrow	31¾	29¾	30¾	— 1
Pittsburgh	49¾	48¾	49	
Pitts & W Va	22¾	22	22	— ¾
Pressed Steel Car	72¾	69¾	69¾	— 2¾
Ry Stl Spring	82¾	81¾	82¾	
Reading	84¾	83¾	83¾	— ¾
Rep Iron & Steel	91¾	89¾	91¾	+ 1¾
Royal Dutch (N Y)	98¾	95¾	95¾	— 2¾
Sinclair Oil	56¾	49	54½	
Southern Pacific	104¾	103¾	103¾	— ¾
Southern Railway	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ¾
Studebaker	72¾	70¾	70¾	— 1¾
Texas Co	222¾	218	218½	— 2¾
Texas & Pacific	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Tobacco Products	91	88	90¾	
Union Pacific	132¾	130¾	130¾	— 1¾
Union Alloy Steel	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
United Fruit	133½	130¾	130¾	— 2¾
U S Alcohol	115¾	113¾	113¾	— 1¾
U S Food Products	57¾	55¾	55¾	— 1¾
U S Rubber	104¾	97¾	98¾	— 5¾
U S Steel	100¼	97¾	98¾	— 1½
Utah Copper	93¾	91¾	91¾	— 1¾
Va-Car Chemical	48¾	45¾	45¾	— 1¾
Willys-Overland	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Wilson & Co	85¾	81¾	83¾	— 1¾
Worth P & M	89¾	87½	87½	— 1¾

CROPS FOR 1919 WILL BE WORTH BILLIONS

Crop forecasts indicate that the 1919 harvests will add billions of dollars to the wealth of the United States and will form quite sufficient foundation for great prosperity to the country during the following year. The market value of the wheat crop on the farms of the present price will be about $2,456,000,000, and when returns from other agricultural products are added the result will be a stupendous total.

American crops for 1919 will be far in excess of domestic consumption, but the foreign demand is so great that there should be no trouble in finding a market abroad for the surplus. Economic considerations will tend to aid agriculturalists not only to move crops but to assist in marketing them in Europe. The war has impoverished the old world to such an extent that America must not only feed it for a time but provide it with means of buying necessities from us upon credit.

Big Rail Tonnage Needed

When the price of steel products is settled there will be large rail orders placed by the railroads. Their present needs is said to total over 3,000,000 tons, and before the war rails cost $28 a ton and during the war advanced to $47. Steel producers say that at the present scale of wages and other expenses they cannot be induced to make rails at an average cost of less than $45 a ton.

Record Road Construction

Construction work on roads this year promises to make new high records as contracts awarded the Barren Hill Construction Company show. On January 1 they included work in sixteen States and the Province of Ontario, and totalled $19,819,000. This is the equivalent of a highway 146 miles long and sixteen feet wide.

Corporation Meetings

Retiring directors were re-elected at the annual meeting of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation and Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Directors re-elected include:

James M. Currie and Francis L. Dale have been elected to the directorate of the Central Trust Co. of Boston and are succeeded by Clifford Walker Field, Jr., Roland and Chief Engineer Joseph Francis.

Thomas W. Wood has been elected a director of the North Pole Mining Co. to succeed Henry Hentz, resigned. The retiring board of 11 Bullock directors were re-elected at the annual meeting.

Rear Admiral Spencer of the Director of the Naval Control Railroad Co. has been reduced from twelve to ten.

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NEW ENGLAND'S INDUSTRIES IMPROVE

Cotton Curtailment Checked and Shoe Factories Are Busy

Business in New England is being slowly readjusted, and while progress has not been up to the expectation of the most sanguine, there are clear signs of improvement in this great industrial region, where mill activities were severely curtailed by war and the reaction of peace naturally was severely felt.

For a while there was a curtailment here in textile trades, but it has been checked, and increased production is assured for a time at least. Such an authority as the First National Bank of Boston says: "Producers of cotton goods and yarns have made substantial price reductions averaging a full third of the values of last year. These reductions are being passed along freely to the consumer, the retail stores finding the purchasing power so well established that they are able to liquidate without the degree of shock usually in evidence during such liquidation proceeds. business at lower price levels is encouraging and some reduction has occurred in Southern sections.

SHOE TRADE IS CHEERFUL.

"New England shoe factories are all fairly busy, and every one in the trade seems to be taking a cheerful view of the future. The American position under which the industry is laboring at present is the scant and high cost of leather and most other shoe materials. The retail trade throughout the country, under pressure from the customers, is still holding off from giving final orders for next season's footwear, but the probably vain hope that prices in the next few months will decline. It is the unanimous opinion of recognized leaders in the industry that there can be no immediate relief in the price of leather unless the hide conditions throughout the world making this the question.

RESTRICTING EXPORTS.

The annual special Easter shoe trade is now in progress in nearly all factory productions, and there will be at least some style expansion as compared with the war period. Both shoe and leather exports are still suffering acutely from the continuance of the European embargoes, and there is a general hope that the British inhibition will be removed by mid-summer. This situation, for which international reasons existed is responsible, is holding up the expected export boom, and to this extent has greatly disappointed the trade. There is no doubt that there will be a widespread and eager demand for American footwear and leather in all of the war-affected European countries as soon as the latter are in a position to finance their needs."

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON HIDE AND SKIN STOCKS

Leather is scarce in the United States and high as prices are they are more likely to go higher than recede. This is affecting production costs in the shoe and many other trades, and reflects the world scarcity. other herds were decimated throughout the world because of the war.

According to a report by the Department of Agriculture, stocks in the United States at the end of February consisted of: Cattle hides, domestic steer, 1,533,739; branded steer hides, 1,533,739; calf and kip skins, 1,663,693; kangaroo and wallaby, 470,264; deer and elk, 211,464; goat skins, 5,670,196; kid skins, 278,760; cabretta, 843,341; and buffalo hides 65,369.

Hogs at Record Highest

In the West it is said that swine are worth more now than horses used to be, and that prices are going up steadily. Pork seems to please the universal palate. Recently 20,000 head of hogs sold in Chicago at the record highest price of $20.00. This is a $2.15 cent advance over high per hundred weight.

Alaska Gold Tonnage

The tonnage milled during 1918 by the Alaska Gold Mines Company was 1,255,445 tons, compared with 2,240,346 for 1917, while the value recovered last year was $8 cents per ton, against $6 cents per ton for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses were 77 cents per ton in 1917 and 86 last year.

Anaconda Output Plans

It has been rumored that the Anaconda Copper Company will shut down mines because demand for metals is so restricted but a Butte newspaper states that this company's production will not be below 60 per cent. of normal, and for the March output was 34,000,000 pounds.

Argentine Cotton Mill

Cotton milling is to be a textile attempt in Argentina, as a modern factory is being built by a British firm and will be equipped throughout with American cotton spinning and other machinery.

Gold in Germany

A Berlin dispatch to London reports that on April 7 the gold holdings of the Imperial Bank of Germany totalled 1,913,931,000 marks.

Cotton Mill Dividends

Shove Cotton Mills Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 15.

Laurel Lake Mills Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent., payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 16.

Lincoln Manufacturing Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 15.

Dwight Mills Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 21 to stockholders of record June 2.

Bourne Mills Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 16.

Arkwright Mills Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. payable May 2 to stockholders of record April 15.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices and net changes on the Boston Stock Exchange from April 12 to April 17 inclusive, were:

	High	Low	Last	Net change
Alaska Gold	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Alaska Pack	20¾	20	20	— ¾
Am Ag Chem	108½	107½	108	— 1½
Am Ag Chem pf	100	100	100	
Am Beach Mag	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅝
Am Tel & Tel	104	104	104	
Am Woolen pf	99½	99½	99½	— ½
Amoskeag	91	91	91	
Arlz Commercial	12	11½	11¾	— ¼
Arcadian	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Booth Fisheries	20½	20	20¼	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	39¾	39	39	— 2
Boston Elevated	73¾	73	73	
Boston Railroads	20	20	20	
Cal & Arizona	69¼	60	60	— 3¼
Cal & Hecla	460	400	400	— 60
Century Steel	14¾	14	14¾	
Copper Range	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Cuban Port Cement	14	11½	13	— 1½
Davis-Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Davis-Daly	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
East Mass	20¾	20	20¾	
East Boston Land	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Emerg Insurance	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Exc Bldg	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Fairbanks Morse	153	153	153	— 4
Fairbanks Co	68	68	68	— 1
Gen Chemical	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Goldfield Con	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Greene Cananea	28	28	28	
Hancock Con	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hedley Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Island Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lake Copper	21	21	21	
La Salle	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Libby	31¾	29½	30¾	+ 1¾
Mass Cons	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mass Gas Co	61¾	60	60	— 1¾
Mayflower-O	44	44	44	
Michigan Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mohawk	67½	56½	57½	— 9½
Nat Acme	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
New River pf	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¾
North Butte	14¾	14¾	14¾	
North Lake	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Old Dominion	46	45	46	— ¾
Pond Creek Coal	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Punta Alegre	75	75	75	
Reece Button Hole	15	15	15	
Rutland R R pf	15	15	15	
Shannon Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾	
South Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Superior & Boston	7	7	7	
Swift Int Investment	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Swift & Co	147	139½	145¾	+ 5¾
Torrington	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Torrington	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
Trinity Copper	38	38	38	
Tuckahoe Copper	38	31	33	— 3
United Drug	122	121	121	— 1
United Drug 2 pf	119	119	119	
United Fruit	131	130¼	130¼	— 1¾
United Shoe Mach	51¾	50½	51¾	+ ¾
United Shoe Mach pf	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
United Wireless	47¾	45¾	47¾	+ 1¾
U S Smelting	47½	46¾	47½	+ ¾
U S Smelting pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Utah Apex	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utah Metals	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Venture Oil	10¾	10	10¾	
Victory	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Walworth	21¾	19¾	20¾	— ¾
Warren Bros	33	33	33	
Warren Bros 1st pf	67½	67	67	
W E R	44¾	43¾	43¾	— 1
W E R pf	82	82	82	— 3
Wickwire	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Wolverine	17¾	15¾	15¾	— 1¾

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb from April 12 to April 17 inclusive was:

	High	Low	Last
Aetna	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
American Oil	7⅝	6¾	6¾
Argo Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Black Hawk	50c	45c	48c
Boston Ely	1¾	1¾	1¾
Boston & Corbin	2c	2c	2c
Boston Montana	2¾	2¾	2¾
Butte & Ludlow	13c	12c	12c
Cactus Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carson	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chal Zinc	25¾	25¾	25¾
Champion	23c	20c	20c
Chief	5¾	5¾	5¾
Colonial	17c	16c	17c
Cons Copper	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cresson Gold	8	8	8
Crysta Copper (New)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crystal Copper (Old)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis Daly	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Divide Extd	15c	11c	13c
Elm River	1¾	1¾	1¾
Equity Silver	63¾	63¾	63¾
First National	2¾	2¾	2¾
Fortuna	27c	27c	27c
Fisk Rubber	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gold Zone	20c	20c	20c
Hancock	45c	34c	45c
Hasbrouck	45c	34c	45c
Hecla Mining	3¾	3¾	3¾
Houghton Oil	25c	23c	25c
Howe Sound	2¾	2¾	2¾
Iron Cap	12	12	12
Island Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Jerome Verde	25c	25c	25c
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lake Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾
McKin Cobalt	50c	46c	50c
Magma Chief	50c	50c	50c
Majors Tung	8c	8c	8c
Marsh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Morton Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾
National Zinc & L	25c	25c	25c
New Dominion	15c	10c	10c
New Quincy	27c	27c	27c
Old Dom T B	90c	90c	90c
Pilgrim	11	10c	10c
Premier	40c	40c	40c
Ray Hercules	7¾	7¾	7¾
Rex Tube	6c	6c	6c
Range Bonanza	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rainier	80c	74c	74c
Ryan	14c	14c	14c
Seven Metals	2¾	2¾	2¾
Silver Dollar	2¾	2¾	2¾
S W Miami P p	1¾	1¾	1¾
Submarine	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tonopah Dev	14c	14c	14c
Tonopah Ext	12¾	12¾	12¾
U S Airplane	2	2	2
U S Zinc & Chem	11¾	11¾	11¾
Utah National	10c	8c	8c
Wright-Martin	4¾	3¾	3¾

Pig Iron Curtailment

There has been considerable curtailment of pig iron production in this country so far this year, sixty-five blast furnaces having been "blown out" during the first three months. But owing to there having been more working days in March than in February, production in March was 3,667,619 tons, compared with 2,948,347 tons in February when more than twenty-four more furnaces were in operation.

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47 RUNNERS ON LONG GRIND TODAY

Kyronen Favored to Win Annual Ashland to Boston Classic

Continued from First Page.

nen is fully confident of victory and had no fear of Hunar Ohnan, the flying Swede, who came here from Sweden for the express purpose of entering the Marathon. The Swede has figured to make things hot for Kyronen, and, although he has never competed in a race in this country, he has cleaned up practically everything in Sweden, being three times champion of that country in the cross-country run—1916, 1917, 1918.

Another entrant, a local boy, was Jimmy Henigan of the Dorchester Club. Henigan has not competed in the A. A. A. Marathon since 1911, when he finished twenty-one. But at that time Jimmy knew little of the way of running in a Marathon, being his best at a ten-mile jaunt. Since then he has had the added experience of several races, and, also has trained hard for this run, having done twenty-three miles in two hours and nineteen minutes a few days ago at Natick.

WON BROCKTON RACE.

Other entries who made the going tough for the favorites were Gus Schaefer of New York, Pasty Gaudreau of Chicago and Anastas Sturgis of Natick.

Schaefer is a plugger all the way through, and the Marathon is no new experience to him. Gillispis is a big, lanky runner and had no doubt in his mind but that he would break the tape before the rest of the field. Sturgis won the Brockton Fair Marathon a few years ago and, therefore, was classed as dangerous.

PUT OUT "NEAR-BEER" TO TEST "DRY" LAW

New York, April 19.— New Yorkers will get their taste of the new brand of beer, "near-beer," about the middle of this week-end. Two breweries have begun the distribution of the make of beverage containing 2½ per cent. alcoholic content, which the brewers generally maintain is non-alcoholic and upon which Federal agents have frowned. The distribution, it was learned, is designed to hasten a court decision as to the legality of the brew.

Easter Sunday Church Service Directory

Adventists.

ADVENT-CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 160 Warren st., Roxbury. 10:30 a. m., welcome.

Baptists.

EASTER MUSIC
Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.
10:30 A. M.
Organ prelude, "Easter Morning".....Malling
Anthem, "Awake, Awake, 'Tis Easter Morn".....Troette
Choir.
Soprano solo, "As Began to Dawn"..Speaks
Miss Ward.
Organ offertory, "Lovely Appear Over the Mountain".....Gounod
Trio, "Easter Morning".....Gerrish
Carol, "Hark the Jerusalem Choir.
Organ Postlude, "Marche Pontificale".....Dubois
Choral conductor, Leon F. Baldwin, tenor soloist and directress Miss Pearle A. King, organist and pianist Miss Bertha Robbs, violinist; Miss Jessie C. Ward, soprano; Miss Harriet A. Swanson, contralto; Mr. Elden A. Ganong, bass.

THE RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Ruggles Street, Roxbury. Rev. Augustus F. R. G. S., is pastor, will give a special service of Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The musical program will include "The Immortality of Love and Service" by the choir, with Miss Ethel M. Jerome as pianist; "Easter Song," by the choir; the second in the series of "Stories of the Way," by the pastor; the third in "Masters Mysteries," by the pastor, with Miss Ethel M. Love and Service for All Mankind.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. West Canton st.
Pastor, Rev. Frank B. Haggard, will preach at 10:30 a. m.
Subjects "The Life Worth While in the Life Beyond."
"Christ Risen, Christ Alive to Calvary," by the Chorus Choir.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Music.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Charlestown, Rev. Dr. L. Hanson, pastor. Easter Sunday, 10:30 a. m., worship and baptismal service; the choir will sing Easter music. The subject of the sermon of the pastor will be "The Conquest of Death"; 7:30 p. m., 106th anniversary sermon of the Sunday School.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Largest Church in New England. "Strangers" "Sabbath Home"; pastor, Dr. Curtis Lyman; music by Lorin Male Quartet; Mrs. Lennon, soprano; Mr. Fairbanks, organist; Temple Chorus; doors open at 9:45 and 6:30; Bible School at 12.

HUGGLES ST. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, P. E. D., pastor, preaches 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special Easter music, chorus choir. Baptisms, 10:30 a. m. Easter pageant. Baptisms.

BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Plain. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—Commonwealth, cor. Clarendon st., Boston; 10:30 service; all invited.

Congregationalists.

FIRST CHURCH IN CHARLESTOWN, Green st., cor. Monument Square. Rev. Frederick Rose, program of Easter music. Dr. D. MacKinnon, pastor; sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Marlboro st., Medford—Rev. H. L. MacKinnon, D. D., pastor; services at 10:30; welcome.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH, 29 Winthrop st., Roxbury.—Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor. Holy Communion, Easter morning at 10:30; Festival by the choir at 7:30 p. m. Regular session of Sunday School on Easter Day will be omitted.

Methodists.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, Morgan Memorial, Methodist Episcopal, 79-81 Shawmut ave.—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., sermon, Dr. E. J. Helms; 12 m., Church School; 7:30 p. m., pageant, "Immortality of Love and Service" given by the young people's department of the Church School; special Easter music.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett—A. E. Bryant, pastor.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Easter-day 8 a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., holy communion; 9 a. m., morning prayer; 11 a. m., sermon and holy communion; preacher, the Bishop of Connecticut. 4 p. m., service of carols, address by Rev. Reifie P. Crum; 7 p. m., music for organ and violin; 7:15 p. m., singing of Easter hymns; 7:30 p. m., Easter music and address; preacher, Dean Rossmassler. There will be additional celebrations of the holy communion at 11 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of Easter Week.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st., Newton Centre. Rev. Edward J. Sullivan, rector. Easter Day, 7:30, holy communion; morning prayer, 10:45; holy communion; preacher, the Rev. Arthur Wilson Allen Hubbard, violinist; Mr. Phelps, organist. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Easter evening prayer; preacher, Prof. Stockett (Stetser) preacher, the Rev. Frank Avery Gaskill. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer; Capt. Andre Morice, address, "What Does Easter Mean to Me?" Wednesday at 8 a. m., Holy Communion. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Easter Meeting, Miss Harriet Paul, Present and Future."

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, Bowdoin st.—Rev. Frederick C. Powell, superior; welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, 15 Newbury st.—services all day; 7:45 p. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Nash; welcome.

ST. PAUL'S—Rockview st., opp. St. John st., Jamaica Plain. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goodspeed, rector.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Florence st.—Morning, 10:30, and evening, 7:45; all welcome.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of East Boston, Meridian st., cor. Bremen st. Public cordially welcomed.

ROXBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Warren and Woodbine sts., Roxbury — Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, pastor.

SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 70 Warrenton st.—Services 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.; welcome.

Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont-School sts.—Unitarian. Ministers, Howard N. Brown, D. D., Sydney B. Snow. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Brown will preach, followed by communion. Children's carol service at 4:30 p. m. Prof. C. H. Farnham will play the violin by Rev. F. Tagliabiles. Open daily 9 to 5.

ALL SOULS' CHUR

OUTFIT STORES TO SELL FRESH FISH AT COST

American Transfers Lynn Mart to Increase Accommodations to Trade

When the Boston American Fish Stores reopen for business Monday morning several changes will have been made. The Lynn store has been transferred from No. 421 Washington street to Wilson's Market. No. 83 Monroe street. The latter store is fitted to handle fresh fish and will be able to offer the public of Lynn much better facilities than the old store.

During the fact that the owner no longer cared to rent his property for use as a fish store despite the fact that it was about to be fitted to handle fresh fish at cost prices for the benefit of the public, the South Boston store has been temporarily closed.

Residents of this section wishing the fish store to reopen, and knowing of a suitable place, may communicate with the fish editor of the Boston American. Any suggestions will be gratefully received, as it is felt that this large section of the city, where fish seems to be one of the chief articles of food, should be protected against the profiteers.

The situation of the Lowell store in a Middle street was found after experiment to be unsuited to serve the public of that city, and has been closed until a more suitable location can be found.

The other stores will open for business as usual, offering a wide variety of seafoods at cost. As rapidly as possible these stores are being fitted to handle fresh fish, in order that they may serve as permanent barriers against profiteering retailers.

Several of Al Mills' cars of vessels have reached port and tons of fish were taken ashore to be shipped by express to all sections of New England. Mail orders for fish to be shipped by express, accompanied by United States postal or American Express money orders should be addressed to Alden A. Mills, No. 101 Tremont street, Boston.

Mr. Mills continues to offer freshly caught cod and haddock in twenty-pound boxes at seven cents a pound, finnan haddie in thirty-pound boxes at ten cents a pound, whole salt codfish in thirty pound boxes at fifteen cents a pound, and boneless codfish in ten pound boxes at twenty cents a pound.

Where the American Is Selling Fish at Cost Price

FISH AT 5 CENTS A POUND

Lynn—No. 86 Monroe street, Wilson's Market.

Roxbury — Dutton's Store, Ruggles and Washington streets.

Dorchester—No. 1510 Dorchester avenue, Fields Corner.

South End—Corner of Milford street and Shawmut avenue.

Cambridge—No. 709 Main street, near Lafayette square.

Charlestown—No. 97 Main street.

FISH AT 6 CENTS A POUND

Worcester—No. 190 Southbridge street, near postoffice.

Nashua, N. H.—Big Food Value Store, Railroad square.

Church Notes

The Ruggles Street Baptist Church, of which Rev. Gabriel Hebert Jackson is pastor, will give a pageant Easter Sunday evening, entitled, "A Journey of Love and Service."

Henry W. Pinkham will speak on "Eternal Humanity" in Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 A. M.

At the meeting of the New Thought Forum, No. 30 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Frederick Atherton, C. L. S., will speak on "Building Character and Destiny."

The usual meeting of the Berean Society of Christian Science will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Tremont Temple. Rollin Bundy, C. S. B., will speak on "The Triumphant Climax."

The Question of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

Rev. McDougall's subject for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is "True Happiness, and why most people are afraid of strength to test the satisfactory answer to life. Mrs. Hayes-Agnew will demonstrate on "Psychic Power." The Psychic Research meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be conducted by Walter Dyas and George Wilson, who will debate upon "Are Mediums Spiritualists, Mrs. Sears-Hill will conduct the usual Tuesday evening Test Meetings" at 8 p. m. in 422, Kensington building, No. 687 Boylston street.

At the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, No. 6 Hunt street, Sunday at 3 p. m., Pastor H. O. Gleason will speak on "The First Fruits of the Resurrection."

Captain Andre Morice of the French army will make an address in Trinity Church, Copley square, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Newton Centre, Easter night, at 7:15 p. m. on "What France Asks at the Peace Congress and Why."

Dr. E. J. Helms will preach the sermon at the Church of All Nations, No. 81 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. In the evening at 7:30 p. m. there will be a pageant given by the young people's department of the Church School.

At the First Baptist Church of Charlestown, at 10:45 a. m., Sunday morning service, Dr. Hanson, pastor, will preach on "The Conquest of Death."

In Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Easter Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Gilbert Reid, president of the International Institute, China, will talk on "Justice for China at the Peace Table." The usual fellowship lunch and social hour will follow the meeting from 5 to 8 p. m.

Rev. Charles Talmadge, pastor of the First Church in Charlestown, will preside at a special Easter Sunday morning service. The subject of his sermon will be "The Power of His Resurrection."

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Annual Motorcycle Run to Worcester

Sunday, April 20th

Leave Park Sq. 9:30 A. M.

General Motorcycle Sales Co.,

Henderson and Excelsior Agents

145 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Open Until 11 A. M. Tomorrow

FAVORITE DAY

FULL LINE OF HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES ON HAND.

W. J. Walker Co.

163 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

INDIAN TWIN, must sell, only $10; don't write; call any time for demonstration. 28 Green st., Camb., off Central sq.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

To American of Readers Franklin $50, Bay Terms, buy desirable 2-family home let at Shillingham, Mass., near steam and electric cars, with use of one-half mile water frontage as pond and beautiful Charles River; good bathing, boating, fishing; quiet neighborhood for Summer home; furnish canopies tent for Summer use for and others. BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, 101 Tremont st., room 310, Boston, Mass.

WALL PAPER Trustees—See Us and SAVE MONEY HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St.

PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 49 Shades Color card on request, delivered free in Boston. VALVET PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 59 Union St., Boston.

Bungalow, $335—$35 Down
BALANCE $8 month, brand-new, in grove, on large lot; near State road; handy to Boston, bathing, fishing. Sales, 15 So. Boston American.

QUINCY
GOOD bargains in single, double and three-tenement houses, also 2 nice rooming houses, good locations. Tremont Bldg., Quincy. SWITZER BROS., tel. 460.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf Varnish, guaranteed by Alfred Paste Co., 118 Summer st.

IDEAL pig camp lots for boys club; tents, water, near cars, stores; bargain. E. W. TROTT, 23 Whiting st., Roxbury.

Automobiles for Hire.

WANTED—Return loads from Boston April 29 and May 1; also a return load from Portland, Me., April 30; must have top; can find all shipments covered by insurance while in possession of carrier. Apply to DEPENDABLE DESPATCH & TRUCKING CO., Hartford, Conn., tel. 2-1111.

NEW 5-passenger Sedan, $2 per hour, or special trips. STORER, Boston 9030-R.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

Low Price for Quick Sale
WONDERFULLY pretty home for sale in Stoneham, bungalow style, 5 rooms and bath, open plan, hardwood floors, stone base, fine fireplace, gas and coal combination range, set electric seats, with oil or coal-heat; mile water frontage as pond and beautiful Charles River; good bathing, boating, fishing; quiet neighborhood for Summer home; furnish canopies tent for Summer use for and others. BAY STATE REALTY EXCHANGE, 101 Tremont st., room 310, Boston, Mass.

Real Estate—West End.

ALLEN ST., 10-apartment house for sale, good investment. Address G 97, Boston American.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—For sale, 6-room bungalow, 9,000 ft. land; water and electric lights; will settle estate. Address N 23, Boston American.

Real Estate Mortgages

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES
I HAVE MONEY for investments in first and second mortgages. HENRY A. BROWN, 743 Devonshire st., Boston.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
960 Washington St., Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Houses to Let.

LODGING HOUSE, 40 Worcester st., cor. Newbury; 4 stories, 50 rooms; $1,000, good yard and cellar; $3 per week; 2 minutes Subway st.; terms. Inq. 1 Bridge st., Boston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
FUR. and unf. 1 and 2 room suites, kit. and bath, con. hot water, steam, lin. service; rents $20 to $35 mo. Apply 301 Dartmouth st., Astor st. and 56 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall.

5-ROOM modern suite to rent, 42 Ivy st.; first part of Sept.; rent $45 per mo.; lease if desired. Inq. 1 Bridge st., Boston.

Apartments—Charlestown.

3 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.75 week. Apply JANITOR, 26 Russell st.

WALL ST., 13—4 rooms, gas, toilet and range, $3 week. Inquire Bunker Hill car; 31 week.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

6-4-5-ROOM tenements, $2, $2.50, $3.50 per week. 3 Lamartine st., Jamaica Pl.

Apartments—Roxbury.

COLUMBUS AV., 1031—5 rooms, gas, $2 a week. W. H. TURNER, 1052 Tremont st.

Apartments—South End.

FURNISHED and unfur. suites, 2-3 rooms. YOUNG'S HOTEL, Tremont st. 7428 R. 24 hours.

Apartments—Somerville.

NASHUA ST.? 5—Near Magoun sq.; flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $2 week. Keys 21 No. 15.

Apartments—South Boston.

213 GOLD ST., near F st.; 3, 4, 5 rooms, $3.50, $2.50, $2.75; ranges, boilers, gas.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED apartment, 104 Woodstock st., Somerville; 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 1967-W.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

APARTMENT to rent, 258 Harrison av.; five rooms; bath; modern. Inquire there.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 daily; special weekly rates. 50 Warrenton st., near Tremont.

MEN, MEN, MEN,
CAN get up-to-date rooms, 75c day and $2.50 week. HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st.

UP-TO-DATE rooms, 75c day and $2.50 week. HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BEACON ST., 811—Beautiful for, outside room, steam heat; 3 min. Park st.; Turnbull home.

COLUMBUS AV., 206—Window space to let for parade. Tel. H. Bay 1271-M.

DURHAM ST., 19 — Clean, homelike, well furnished, square rooms, business people preferred; rent.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 378—Near Harvard st.; nicely furnished room with kitchenette, housekeeping.

GREEN ST., 25—Central sq., opp. P. O.; connecting light housekeeping rooms.

HARVARD ST., 76—Nicely furnished room, $3 week.

HARVARD ST., 845—Nicely furnished room, $3 week.

PLEASANT ST., 67—Furnished for housekeeping, 2 or 4 rooms, separate entrance; child allowed.

PUTNEY ST., 60—2 or 3 desirable house keeping rooms; adults only; convenience.

RICHMOND ST., 12—2 nicely furnished square rooms, first floor; electric lights, gas; light housekeeping if desired. Tel. 1847-W.

WARREN AV., 168—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water; 3 minutes from Central sq.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

LINCOLN ST., 10—Front room, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

SUMNER ST., 59—1 large, unfurnished room, 2 furnished, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES
5 ROCKLAND ST., ROXBURY.

ARE you looking for furnished rooms in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 31 Warren st., tel. 1060 Rox.

5 OR 4 furnished rooms, with baths, gas range, large pianos, steam heat, hot water; $30 month. 1 Bridge st.

2 CONNECTING rooms for light housekeeping, $4.50. 88 Rice Hill st.

BARTLETT ST., 68—Large front rooms, sink, gas range, set Eliot car.

HUMBOLDT AV., 43; Suite 2; two furnished room, light housekeeping, steam, elegant.

LAGRANGE ST., 19—Furnished, first floor, centre, sink, gas range, hardwood floor; electric lights, porch attached.

ST. JAMES ST., 12—2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette, $3.50. 1 Bridge st.

TOLMAN PL., 5—Off Warren st.; clean, homelike square rooms, bathroom floor; tel.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

Large, small, back, sunny room, adjoining bathroom, for housekeeping. Adult people of quiet respectable habits only. Rent reasonable. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 23 Concord Square.

ELEGANT, nicely furnished square and side rooms and dining-room and kitchen. Apply 30 Rutland square.

IF YOU want clean rooms to let, find one F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union park.

PARK AV., 56—Large rooms and kitchenette, gas range, all modern improvements; tel.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 667—2 nicely furnished rooms to let for light housekeeping; $4 week.

PELHAM ST., 14—1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $3 week.

RUTLAND ST., 11—Nice 2 rooms suite, complete for housekeeping; other square rooms.

TREMONT ST., 636—Large back parlor, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, clean, quiet, $5 per week; 1 or 2 adults; also piano, $3.50; $4.50; sides $1.25); cooking.

WOODWARD ST., 149—Nicely furnished square room with large kitchenette; also small room; $3 week.

W. NEWTON ST., 57—Homelike rooms, sunny, large, clean; private bath, electric light in every room; twin beds, shower bath; rent now or July 15. $5, $6, $7 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Large front parlor, new piano, hot water; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $5 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 65—Nicely furnished square rooms, very homelike; reasonable, 1st floor.

WORCESTER ST., 65—Attractive square room with kitchenette, hot water heat, refrigerator; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LINCOLN ST., 20—Large room and kitchenette, $3.50 week. Tel. Somerville 1967-W.

PEARL ST., 109—Two connecting light housekeeping rooms; also other rooms; tel.

312 GOLD ST., near F st., 3 rooms; will furnish for housekeeping, $2.75.

Board and Rooms.

GRATTAN HOUSE, 1419 Tremont st., near Roxbury Crossing, in Mission Church parish; single and double rooms; steam heat; transients reasonable; visitors accomodated. Phone Roxbury 2206-W.

TABLE boarders wanted in private family, terms reasonable; 15 minutes to Park st. Sq. 4bed.

COLUMBUS AV., 296—Nice, warm rooms, with board, home cooking. MISS GULLINANE.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

Thirty Girls on Armature Winding. We pay $13.70 per week while learning, but must have good strong girls who are willing to work under the best of working conditions.

GRAY & DAVIS, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE

OPERATORS

ON POWER MACHINES FOR PLAIN WORK
Apply Hub Dress Mfg. Co.
65 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED, young women and girls to learn the laundry business; paid while learning; good pay when learned. Apply 42 to 50 BRIDGE, CAMBRIDGE LAUNDRY, 10 Soden st., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Apply to THE BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 80 Thayer st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
AT ONCE, markers and sorters. Room and board plus good wages. Apply Mr. Gleeton, CREAMKE-WING LAUNDRY CO., 69 West Newton st.

PAPER BOX MAKERS
FOR beach work, $12 to $20. Address W 14, Boston American.

FEMALE bookkeeper wanted. Apply to SORSBY & DOLPSON, 6 Bigelow st.

GIRL over 16 wanted to learn gold cutting; also experienced girls wanted. Apply RALF ROLB CO., 103 Arch st., Boston.

WAITRESS wanted, one that especially understands the making of children's clothes, and also willing to help care for them. MRS. E. STONE, 109 Prospect st., Wakefield, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

RUNDBERG U. S. government jobs now obtainable; men, 18 or over; $1,140 first year; write immediately for list positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 108 "S," Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or readerville. Call or write ACTORS' EXCHANGE, 6 Harrison av.

WOMEN peculiarly adapted for railway traffic inspectors; splendid pay; travel if desired; many vacancies; write immediately for full particulars. Home study opportunity for those who cannot leave present employment. STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted.

HAVE your own made by a French designer. Moderate prices. Address N 54, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

Teamster Wanted

Apply JOHN CAVANAGH & SONS, Building Moving Co., 413 Dorchester av., South Boston.

JEWELERS on rings and special order work; state experience and salary. Address N 89, Boston American.

MUSICIANS WANTED—At Restaurant, 214 Washington st., Boston. ALCOHOL OUT BAD.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED SALESMAN

One with experience in selling

Small Tools

Such as

Cutters
Reamers
C't-Bores, Etc.

By a live growing concern, location Connecticut.

This is a fine opportunity for the right man.

ONLY HIGH CLASS MEN NEED APPLY

R 40, Boston American.

WOOLEN WEAVERS

Wanted—50 Woolen weavers and menders to go to Middle West city. Large expenses low. No labor troubles. Best wages. Splendid opportunities for men with families. Transportation will be paid there and also back if dissatisfied. Apply Saturday, 9 A. M. to 12 M., or Sunday A. M. until noon at Room 1036, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED — Machinists, moulders, sheet iron workers. Steady work. Fine living conditions. Write the Union Steel Products Co., Albion, Mich.

WANTED
Experienced Dresser
Tenders on size work.
AETNA MILLS, Watertown, Mass.

All Around Printer

APPLY BY LETTER

H. B. SHERMAN,
Burlington, Vermont

WOONSOCKET AGENTS
MILFORD
Will pay salary and commission to good experienced land salesman to distribute circulars, write letters, etc. Call at Room 1, Quarles Block, Milford, Mass., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

WANTED—Elderly man to help on farming, moderate wages. Apply 56 Bonair st., Somerville.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
9 FULL AUTOMOBILE LESSONS IN 9 6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., Cambridge, Cadillac Car. Open eve.; Beach 6760-R.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
LESSONS in driving and repairing; terms guaranteed; day and evening classes. 44 Warren av., Beach 2065.

A MAN succeeds in the work he likes; if you feel that you have the responsibility resting on you that makes you to travel and be away from home 6 months and expenses, no age limit, write for booklet. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPERS AND OFFICE WORKERS wanting better positions, executives, secretaries, comptrollers, credit men, cost and public accountants, get in touch with Starks Blue Book; accountancy and other years; let us qualify you at our expense during your time; prepare for C. P. A. degree; the school that has never failed to place a student. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

GOVERNMENT wants 68 clerks; Boston examinations May 3; $1,000-$1,200 year; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 163 O, Rochester, N. Y.

HEADLIGHT'S Carter's, Sweet-Orr's unions and overalls from the factory prices. UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover st.

Male Situations Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN would like position, honorable, willing to work, has had charge of 9 months overseas, will take anything. Address Y 60, Boston American.

AFTER 15 months with Yankee Division, with 2 years' banking desires position with some firm insurance co.; 6 years' experience liability, casualty, compensation, health & accident, fire, auto liability, etc.; some executive experience; college graduate; salary nearly earnings $2,000; references of a financial and executive character given. For interview address GEO. W. HOPKINS, 34 Bradford st., Boston.

AGED 21, young man with general business experience, wants position with Boston firm; business firm; eager to work at anything, will start at $15; knowledge of accounting; expert on cost finding, recently discharged from naval service. Address N 88, Boston American.

CANADIAN SOLDIER, recently discharged, wants position as chauffeur; 5 years' experience. Inq Main st., Charlestown; tel. 915-W.

CHAUFFEUR, just discharged from the army, wishes position with private family, will drive light truck; four years experience on light cars; is strictly temperate and can furnish very best references. Write J. GRAHAM, 1 Bridge st., Somerville, Mass.

DISCHARGED from U. S. Navy, honorably, would like position in machinist line or garage work. Address A. G. MILLER, 4 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

DISCHARGED from navy, 25 years old, good habits, desires position of any kind where there is a chance. ARTHUR J. THORNTON, 105 Spencer av., Chelsea, Mass.

DISCHARGED soldier desires position as a fireman, will work for $18 a week. PERCY YOUNG, 1 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER, first class, six-navy man, wants 9-14, Boston American, position with mills and factories; good repair man. Address 288 Broadway.

HONORABLY discharged soldier wants position as bookkeeper; 10 years old, good habits, will work, can write, read and speaks English, German and Polish; Evening Accountancy graduated at Paris University and Harvard College; experience in making of children's clothes. 35, Boston American.

HONORABLY discharged soldier, expects to be released from navy in few weeks; want position with factory or mills; factory or stenographer; have 12 years' good business experience; young married man; can furnish as a blogger; cannot consider salary less than $30 week. Address N 87, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER, file clerk, bookkeeper, young married man, honorably discharged, discharge, was called pneumo in U. S. Navy, speaks French and Spanish. Address N 86, American.

YOUNG MAN, age 20 yrs., would like position; wants to do something where there is a chance for advancement; will work days or nights; honorably discharged from U. S. Navy; was in service 1 year. Call 288 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.; tel. So. Boston 1262-M.

YOUNG MAN—Honorably discharged from army, wishes position with private family or general evening work; working way through night school; have had experience as chauffeur and in this line; willing to do anything and learn. Address Y 59, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, honorably discharged from navy, desires position with some large, desirable employment; knowledge of bookkeeping, some typewriting and shorthand. Address N 85, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with family, recently discharged from army, now at Westforth Institute, wants night work; also daytime and Sunday, will do any kind of work. Address N 84, American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, $175; used Knabe, $175; Steinert & Sons, $175; Hallet & Davis and others, $125; Ivers & Pond, $125; several new cottage pianos, $195, $150, $175; new Cable, $225; new Steinert, $245; new COLLINS, 100 Boylston st., cor. Berkeley.

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street

HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS—Your piano exchanged for full value; send for catalogue with list of bargains, prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., pianos to rent; all makes.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 10 Boylston st., cor. Wash., elevator.

HAINES upright mahogany piano, fine tone, 150; for quick sale. L. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville.

DANDY piano, upright, Fisher, $85. MUSIC TEACHER, 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

Music.

PIANO TUNED $1.00
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone Back Bay 2477. 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, expert regulating and action.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 20 Hunt. st.

Dancing.

HEINEMANN'S, 178 Tremont st.—Beginners' class Tues. & Fri. evgs.; assembly Wed. socials Wed., Fri., Sat.; private lessons any time; call or write for full particulars and catalogue.

MAY, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; 6 private lessons, $3. Tel. Beach 6760-R.

TOY lesson ballroom dancing quickly at BAY STATE HALL, Washington st., Auburndale.

for PRIVATE lessons; call any time; classes, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. PROF. MAHONEY, 177 Huntington av.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND Adjusted Watches
50c a Week
Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case
LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON 373 Washington St.

ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Instead. Leave Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 37 Summer st., room 311; tel. Beach 5431.

ALSTERLUND
CASH PAID OLDEST LARGEST RELIABLE DIAMONDS GOLD, PLATINUM & SILVER WATCHES
KHLINFIELD ST.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. $1 A WEEK Lowest prices. L. H. SUKACK & CO., 8 Bromfield st.

Clothing.

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
2073—Washington St.—2073
WOLF COHEN & O.,
FORCED to vacate, N. Y. FIRE STOCK to be sold at,10 to 20c on the $1. Goods slightly damaged by water. Sale opens today for 15 days. Latest styles for this spring and summer season. READ! THESE GOODS WORTH $ AND 4 TIMES THEIR PRICES

Men's and youths' suits, $1.85 to $16.50. All the latest styles. Men's pants, 49c, 98c. Men's Goodwell shoes, $2.98, $3.29. Ladies' and boys' and children's shoes, 49c to $1.98. Dress suits, $6.98, a Bargain. Mats, 19c to 79c. Caps, 39c. Hats, 49c, $1.98. Raincoats, 49c, $1.98, $3.98. Leather coats, 49c. Collars, Scarfs, 10c. Sweaters, 49c. Hose, 4pr. for 25c. Underwear, 49c, 98c. Trunks, 98c, $2.49. Lots of more bargains. Look for the number. Remember the number.

1093

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
4 sts. walk from Dudley st. L. Sta. Cor. Boston Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MARKS & CHESTER
TheWage Earners' Friend
49 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest and most reputable credit clothiers in New England; suits and overcoats from $9 to $30; credit to all; $1 to $2 costs and vests from $1 to $5; 10 per cent off for cash.

GET WISE TO THIS
Highest Grade Suits for sale and to let,
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER OVER DOOR
Near PUBLIC LIBRARY. OPEN EVE. RINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SUITS for men, young men, ladies' skirts; overcoats, raincoats, boots, shoes, rubbers, ladies' slightly worn clothing; enormous sacrifice. De GROOT, 340 Shawmut av.

WE buy and sell for lowest prices ladies' and men's clothing. 141 Washington, near Tremont st.

Furniture.

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything you have to sell. ROSE, 50 Holland st., West Somerville; tel. 6234-M.

Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERING, polishing, cabinet work; mattresses made over; feathers renovated. Inq. Mr. Miller, Chelsea; tel. 915-W.

WINDOW SHADES, 69 and 70c. DIAMOND SILK AND AWNING CO., 34 Canal st. Subway st.

Sewing Machines.

LEAVING town, will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $35. 331 Summer st., Somerville.

Cash Registers.

NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Boston Branch, 158 Washington St., 1 tel. Rich. 3194

Typewriters.

UNDERWOODS $65.00
FULLY guaranteed; expert workmanship; payments $3 month; rentals $3 month. 31 Main 2200.

TYPEWRITERS $19.50 UP, terms 85 month; rented 3 months $5 up. OFFICE EXCHANGE, 141 Washington st.

Ice Chests, Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY HERE AT OUR BIG FACTORIES. Tel. Chas. 725. SHEPARD CO., Quincy st.

Business Opportunities.

MOVING picture machines, booth and theatre equipment, new and 2d hand. 2 motor generator, R. U. WARNER, 37 Winchester st.

Live Stock.

HIGH-GRADE milk goats with kids by their side, $30 up. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin.

Miscellaneous.

PLAGE, DIAMOND BRADE & AWNING CO., 121 Court st., Boston.

City of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON
Public Works Department
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Everett Street Bridge

Everett street bridge, over the Boston & Albany Railroad, near Allston station, will be closed to team travel from 9 A. M., April 21, 1919, until the work of replanking is completed.

THOMAS P. SULLIVAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, April 14, 1919.

Florist.

Flowers Zinn The Florist
Satisfaction guaranteed. 4 Park St.

DEATHS

BIGELOW—In Chelsea, April 17, Harriett S. Bigelow, aged 72 yrs.
Services at residence, 240 Parkway, Chelsea, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

BOYD—In Malden, April 17, Margaret Jane, widow of John Boyd, 71 yrs.
Funeral services from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Mae Lewis, 105 Tremont st., Malden, Saturday, April 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in family lot, Forest Dale Cemetery, Maiden. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CHARD—At Waltham Hospital, April 18, Florence G., wife of Thomas Chard, Service at the residence, 89 Marlboro st., Belmont, Sunday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m.

CHIESA—In the North End, April 18, Rose, beloved wife of late John Chiesa, aged 70 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 10 Snelling place, off Hanover, Monday, April 21, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CURRIE—In Neponset, April 17, John Currie, 63 yrs.
Services at his home, 135 Neponset av., Monday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FIELD—In Dorchester, April 18, Sarah (Dexter), widow of John W. Field, of Weymouth, Mass.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Devlin, 23 Bernard st., Dorchester, Monday, April 21, at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Leo's Church, Belmont st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege. Burial at Weymouth.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
INCORPORATED
UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
BOSTON — — BROOKLINE

Found by the Police.

The following articles have been found; owners can obtain by calling at Police Station, 87 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 364.

DOG (a)—A dog with collar on mind, "M. F. Brown, 1 Dix st., Roxbury."

BICYCLES (b)—A Racycle roadster Meycle with blue enamel frame, pedals, rims, tires on mud guard; a black frame bicycle with coaster brake.

AUTO PLATE (c)—An automobile number plate, 1919, 1 Mass.

BOAT (d)—A wooden cradle float, 60 ft. long and 6 ft. wide.

TICKET (e)—A trip ticket to Braintree, Mass.

PAPERS, etc., and articles of clothing, letters and pictures, addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Poland, 1 Dix st., Roxbury.

CLOTHING (f)—A navy blue serge suit, size 36, with blue satin lining, cream colored spats, white collar and cuffs, a navy blue flannel shirt, a wool collar with armior trimmings at ends, and a pair of dark gray and white caps.

AUTOMOBILE (g)—Black roadster, Mass. Reg. No. 76127, or Mass. Reg. No. 117,639, motor No. 23,428, maker's No. 166,189, on side "W. S. B."

AUTOMOBILE (h)—Hudson touring car, motor No. 23,428, maker's No. 46,874, dark green color.

CHECKS (c)—Three bank checks made out to Bonaparte Hotel.

KEY (d)—A large brass key.

PURSE (e)—A dark gray and white cap, maid. Inside "Curtis, Boston."

BOAT (f)—A row boat horse about 6 yrs. old, 1,000 lbs., halter on.

BOAT (g)—A row boat with a horse attached.

BICYCLE (h)—A bicycle, olive green frame, No. 47,795.

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